

MASSACHUSETTS/AFL-CIO

Voice of Organized Labor 400,000 Strong

PRESIDENT ARTHUR R. OSBORN December 8, 1986

EXECUTIVE VICE PRESIDENTS

JOSEPH M. LYDON THOMAS G. EVERS JOSEPH C. FAHERTY

SECRETARY - TREASURER

GEORGE E. CARPENTER, JR.

VICE PRESIDENTS RONALD M. ALMAN DANIEL A. BEAUREGARD DOMENIC BOZZOTTO EDWARD F. BURKE, JR. FRANK CECCARONI LINDA R. CHIGAS EDWARD W. CLARK, JR. EDWARD W. COLLINS, JR. JOHN P. CONLEY PAUL M. CONNOLLY CHARLES DeROSA PAUL L. DEVLIN CAROL A. DREW JAMES FARMER **BRUCE FERIN** GIL FERREIRA WILLIAM J. FOLEY WILLIAM F. IRVIN JOSEPH W. JOYCE JULIA KAMEL THOMAS P. KERR DONALD J. LEAHY DICK LeBLANC DAVID LIMA **KEVIN MAHAR** MARY ANN MANGO PATRICK J. MELE NANCY MILLS A. MICHAEL MULLANE JAMES NESTOR GEORGE J. O'BRIEN RICHARD F. PICCUITO RICHARD E. POST

JOHN F. SIMMONS CHARLES E. THOMPSON

BARNEY WALSH

TO: MEMBERS OF THE EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

Enclosed are the minutes of the November Executive Council meeting for your review and approval.

The next meeting will be held:

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1986

PARK PLAZA HOTEL STANBRO ROOM

10:00 A.M.

Following the Executive Council meeting, there will be a short briefing on our 1987 Democratic Issues Convention effort.

As in the past, our Christmas party follows back at our office at 8 Beacon Street. We hope you will all join us. This year the Christmas gifts to the Officers are bulky. We have limited space to store them. If you do not plan to come back to the party, please arrange to come by the office some time that week to pick it up.

Fraternally,

George E. Carpenter, Jr.

Secretary-Treasurer

opeiu-6 afl/cio

MASSACHUSETTS / AFL-CIO 8 Beacon Street, Boston, MA 02108 Telephone: (617) 227-8260



MINUTES
MASSACHUSETTS AFL/CIO
EXECUTIVE COUNCIL MEETING
NOVEMBER 20, 1986
PARK PLAZA HOTEL - STANBRO ROOM

PRESENT: Pres. Osborn, Sec.-Treas. Carpenter, Exec. Vice Presidents Lydon and Evers, Vice Presidents Alman, Beauregard, Burke, Collins, Conley, Devlin, Irvin, Joyce, Leahy, LeBlanc, Lima, Mills, Mullane, Piccuito, Post, Walsh

ABSENT: Exec. Vice Pres. Faherty (u.b.), Vice Presidents Bozzotto, Ceccaroni, Chigas, Clark, Connolly, DeRosa, Drew, Farmer, Ferin, Ferreira, Foley, Kamel, Kerr, Mahar, Mango, Mele, O'Brien, Simmons, Thompson (u.b.)

Meeting opened with a prayer by Exec. V.P. Evers.

President Osborn read a letter from Gerry O'Leary, former Assistant Commissioner of Labor and Industries, who has started a new career and thanks the Council for their help and concern.

Pres. Osborn advised that the Secretary-Treasurer will give his report first since he has to leave for an important meeting.

SECRETARY-TREASURER'S KEPORT

Two months' financial report noted.

Sec.-Treas. Carpenter explained the reason for the higher than usual telephone bill was that there were numerous calls in connection with political elections.

Sec.-Treas. Carpenter advised that he has been serving on the Governor's Advisory Council and noted the two issues they have been concentrating on: 1) Looking into raising teachers salaries, and 2) working on the problem with the third harbor tunnel and depressed artery.

Also, the Secretary-Treasurer advised he is serving on a committee to choose six or seven candidates to receive the "Innovator of the Year" award. He has recommended Tom McIntyre, among others, for his great work on providing affordable housing for low and middle income people and his work with the homeless of Boston.

Over the past month, Secretary-Treasurer Capenter reported that he has participated in many activities as follows:

- Attended the S.M.U. Labor Dinner honoring Pres. Usborn.
- Worked on getting labor studies into Salem State College curriculum
- worked on the new visibility campaign program to improve labor's image by having messages sponsored by local unions on billboards throughout the state. A press release is planned to go out soon.
 - Attended the Holyoke Central Labor Council meeting.
 - Attended the trustees conference run by Pres. Usborn and Paul Eustace.

- Attended the Paperworkers conference in Springfield -- effort to affiliate at this conference -- not sure how many will be affiliated.
- Attended CWA 1302 rally in connection with their strike. The Secretary-Treasurer elaborated on this strike situation.
 - Attended IUE Local 276 rally, along with Pres. Osborn, and spoke.
 - Attended V.P. Ed Burke's local union's retirement dinner.
- Held a series of pension meetings. The Secretary-Treasurer gave a word of thanks to V.P. Farmer and Exec. V.P. Evers for their advice to look into having the actuary tees paid out of excess funds that the pension investitures had of our money. Over one thousand dollars will be saved each year.
- Met with the accountant for the Council to prepare a budget for 1987; reason for the drop in funds in the treasury will be looked into and finance committee and executive officers will address the subject of recommendations for next year's salaries.
- Currently working on a COPE Compliance/Secretary-Treasurer's conference with Pres. Osborn. This is planned for January 22nd and 23rd at the Park Plaza.
 - Attended testimonial dinner for John Flynn, UAW, in New Haven.
 - Attended Salem State Collete Trustee meetings.
 - Attended Mass. Industrial Advisory Board meeting.
 - Spoke in Worcester at the Steelworkers conference.

The Secretary-Treasurer reported that the purchase of the building at 44 Temple Place is going forward. The Council has been named the final developer and signing of papers should take place within the next month. Kenovations will then begin.

MMS to accept Secretary-Treasurer's report. So voted.

MMS to accept minutes of October's Council meeting. So voted.

PRESIDENT'S REPORT

President Usborn reported on his activities over the past month as follows:

- Attended the SMU labor dinner as the recipient of the '86 award and was honored to have been chosen.
 - Spoke at the UAW conference in Hyannis.
 - Testified at the Prevailing Wage committee meeting.
 - Spoke at the Bricklayers Local 3's anniversary dinner.
 - Spoke at a State Student Association forum in Gardner auditorium.

- Kan a state trustees conference for college trustees with Paul Eustace. This went over well. They will concentrate on those colleges who do not have representation from labor.
 - Attended the AFSCME Local 1730 reception.
 - Testified at the postcard registration hearings.
 - Spoke at the Eddie Boland fundraiser.
- Marched on the picket line for IUE Local 276 in Holyoke and spoke at their rally.
- Attended the Ken Lemanski fundraiser in the western part of the state. Donations asked for scholarship fund set up for Kep. Mullins who passed away.
- Attended the Governor's press conference on clean water with Exec. V.P. Evers and Joe Joyce.
 - Attended meetings of the Water Resource Committee.
- Worked on the Workers Compensation Advisory Committee search for an Executive Director. Steve Day was chosen for the job -- he comes out of labor relations and is presently working in conciliation and arbitration.

Pres. Osborn reminded the Council of the upcoming Cushing-Gavin Award dinner which is to be held on December 5th. Jim Mahoney from OPEIU-6 is being honored.

- Helped out the Laundry Workers Union in obtaining a victory in their labor dispute.
- Visited various CLC's in an effort to help out the Farm Workers boycott effort. Roberto De La Cruz from the Farm Workers is working out of the Mass. AFL/CIO headquarters in his boycott campaign.

Pres. Osborn discussed the C.O.P.E. "Friends" program and expressed his pride in the success of the Council's efforts to elect their targeted candidates.

The President discussed the plans for the Labor Day 1987 parade and asked in advance for support of the members of the Council.

MMS to accept the President's report. So voted.

MMS to refer accept the minutes of the Executive Officers meetings. So voted.

The President urged financial support to the National Health Referendum (campaigners against Question 7). The Council has donated \$1,000 and he urged the Council members to help if possible.

LEGISLATIVE REPORT

Director Foley advised that two bills have been signed into law: the Personnel Records and the Labor Studies Program.

The Director advised that the Prevailing Wage bill cleared the House with a roll call vote. In Senate Ways and Means at present and should be out by Thanksgiving. ABC has not attempted to do any heavy lobbying on this bill. The Kepresentative from Acton has announced it would go to a referendum, and Director Foley agrees that this may happen. Keferendums are filed in August and Dir. Foley advised that this is the time to meet and plan our strategy — he stated this is a real problem, and labor should do everything possible to keep this off the ballot.

Dir. Foley discussed the Corrective Change Bill for Workers Compensation. One problem in the statute of limitations which is January 1st to November 1st. No one allowed for a change in the statute of limitation.

Dir. Foley advised that the Lockout Bill is in Senate Ways and Means.

Increase in the dependency allowance -- AIM offered a deal where they would buy the \$7 - \$25 if it took effect in two steps.

Dir. Foley advised that the Sprinkler Fitters Bill being introduced will mandate that sprinkler systems must be in all building over 70' in height, and this should be signed into law.

Dir. Foley reported that the Asbestos Bill has gone through the House and will probably make it.

Dir. Foley advised that there were seven pieces of legislation signed into law with the Lock Out Bill a maybe.

Dir. Foley advised that the deadline for filing all new legislation is December 3rd. He advised anyone needing help should call him at the office.

Dir. Foley spoke briefly on a bill that is being filed for Lucy Festa on the 7-day rest for workers. He also explained what was happening in the area of the Child Labor Laws. There are serious violations of these laws and the current fine of \$50 is not a deterrent. Plans are for Pres. Osborn to testify on this.

Dir. Foley discussed Kight-to-Know. Presently inspections take place only after a complaint, but plans are for legislation to be filed which will mandate on-site inspection.

The grape boycott was discussed and possible legislation to boycott grapes in state institutions.

Efforts to get more inspectors in the Department of Labor and Industries was briefly discussed.

Dir. Foley advised that he is drafting legislation submitted by OPEIU-6 having to do with Blue Cross/Blue Shield, whereby they will be boundby law not to use monies to hire union busters or strike breakers. It is now being re-drafted.

The Director discussed plans for the Labor Day Parade and advised he has been appointed by the Mayor to work on the 200th Anniversary of the Constitution and in coordinating putting labor history into a museum which will be in the Customs House.

Child Labor Laws discussed and it was agreed that more inspectors are needed in

this area to enforce the law.

Director Foley explained concern for upcoming anti-prevailing wage law activity. Discussion then took place on the Prevailing Wage problem. Exec. V.P. Evers gave suggestions on gathering the right people for meetings to discuss the matter. He advised that there is an effort atoot to have small communities (5,000 or less) exempted from complying.

V.P. Walsh advised that at a recent meeting of the International Foundation, National Sec.-Treasurer Donahue gave an excellent speech.

MMS to contact National AFL/CIU to obtain a copy of that speech. So voted.

Exec. V.P. Lydon asked the Council to urge their membership to set aside Labor Day 1987 as a special day and also suggested getting more publicity in city and local newspapers to make it a success.

MMS to accept the report of the Legislative Director. So voted.

Pres. Osborn introduced Elsa Kossbach who spoke at length about a new labor film her non-profit organization is producing. She needs additional funds to finish the film and asked for ideas from Council members on how to do this. Film is about the Lowell mills. Pres. Osborn agreed to set up an appointment for Elsa with Sec. of Labor Eustace to explore the possibility of getting money from the Commonwealth.

MMS to support the project proposed by Elsa Kossbach. So voted.

MMS to refer communications to Executive Officers. So voted.

EDUCATION REPORT

Pres. Osborn reported that the Education Committee was meeting today at 8 Beacon Street.

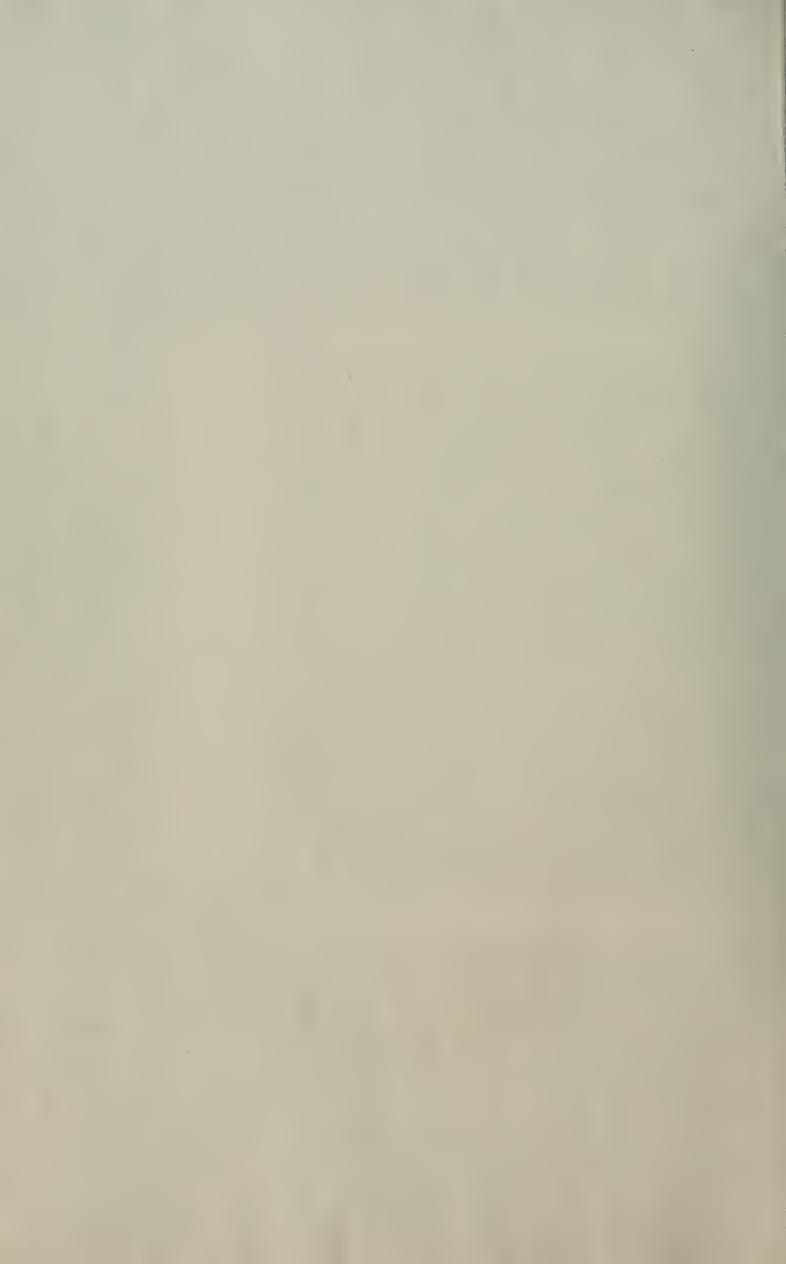
The President discussed the Scholarship Program and said we are on our way to the goal of \$100,000. He urged continued support saying that the current scholarships given through the years by the locals have shrunk due to inflation, and he asked that the locals increase the amounts, if possible.

MMS to accept the Education Report. So voted.

- V.P. Irvin explained the situation of Marathon Oil and U.S. Steel. His union is working with National AFL/CIO. He urged everyone to inform their membership to boycott Marathon Oil because of the USX lockout.
- V.P. Devlin thanked the Council members for support on Question 2.
- V. P. Leahy asked Pres. Osborn if a photo of each billboard could be taken and sent to the respective union. The President advised we would contact Ackerley on this.

Koll Call

Meeting adjourned at 12:00 Noon.



AGENDA
MASSACHUSETTS AFL/CIO
EXECUTIVE COUNCIL MEETING
NOVEMBER 20, 1986
PARK PLAZA HOTEL - STANBRO ROOM

PRESIDENT'S REPORT

SECRETARY-TREASURER'S REPORT

DEPARTMENT REPORTS - COPE & LEGISLATION - EDUCATION

COMMUNICATIONS:

From Rep. Theodore J. Aleixo, thanking Council for endorsement.

From Jim Roosevelt, candidate for Congress, requesting support of his fundraiser.

From North Shore Labor Council re: notice of their next meeting.

From Lane Kirkland re: boycott of Shell Oil Co.

From Rudy Oswald, Nat. Dir., Dept. of Economic Research, re: seminar at the Univ. of Wisconsin on "Negotiating and Monitoring Profit Sharing Agreements."

From Charles McDonald, Dir., Dept. of Organization and Field Services, AFL/CIO, re: efforts to gain support from religious leaders in struggle for human rights.

From Coalition on New Office Technology re: membership meeting on Nov. 22nd.

From the Committee for a National Health Care Referendum thanking Council for support for Proposition 7.

From Bob Edgar, candidate for U.S.Senate, thanking Pres. Osborn for contribution to his campaign.

From Gary Hart, U.S. Senate advising that Dick Murphy, former AFL/CIO COPE and Legislative Director for SEIU, has joined his staff.

Bulletin from National AFL/CIO re: U.S. Steel fight.

From MassCOSH thanking Pres. Osborn for support during their week of fundraising.

From Benjamin Kincannon, Deputy Dir., Governor's Office of Economic Dev., re: nominations for the Governor's Spirit of Innovation Awards.

From Rudy Oswald, National AFL/CIO, notice of meeting on the "Outlook for 1987."

From UAW General Counsel, Jordan Rossen, thanking Pres. Osborn for attending their conference on Cape Cod.

From Joe Kennedy II thanking Pres. Osborn and Council for support.

From Boycott, to Pres. osborn, re: meeting on November 13th at Boston City Hall, re: Coors.

From Frank Myers, Asst. Reg. Dir., AFL/CIO, re: A. Philip Randolph meetings.

From USA Local 8751 re: Schoolbus driver situation in Boston schools.

From Paul Kirk, Jr., Chairman, Democratic National Committee, enclosing a copy of report on "New Choices in A Changing America."

From Frontlash Exec. Dir., Joel Klaverkamp re: their efforts to train staff people in organizing techniques.

From State Student Assoc. thanking Pres. Osborn for speaking at their October 17th event.

(over)

From The Prospect Co., re: their joint venture in construction of new office and retail project at 125 High Street.

Field Trip Reports from Dept. of Labor Participation, United Way of America.

From Pre. William Bywater, Int. IUE, enclosing check in support of Massachusetts' referendum on national health insurance.

From Salem State College, notice of meeting, to Sec.-Treas. Carpenter who is a trustee.

From Atty. Susan Catler asking information on the Scholarship Program.

Copy of letter sent to Pres. Daniel Ortega, Nicaragua, from Int. Presidents of SEIU, Bricklayers, and Fed. of Professional Athletes.

From Sec. of Labor Eustace re: Univ. of Lowell's project to provide assistance in introducing new workplace technologies to companies.

From Salem State College inviting Sec.-Treas. Carpenter to reception for Geraldine Ferraro.

From Pres. Geoffrey Zeh, Bro. of Maintenance of Way Employees, thanking Pres. Osborn and Council for support in recent dispute with Maine Central and Portland Terminal Railroad Companies.

Copy of letter sent to Paul Wastchak, Pres. Rubber Workers #983, from Compo Industries, re: benefits for members affected by plant closing.

From UFCW Local 1459 Pres. Richard Abdow thanking Pres. Osborn for help in their problem with Denver Beef.

From Mass. AFL/CIO Union Label & Services Trades Council thanking Pres. Osborn and Sec.-Treas. Carpenter for contribution to their drawing at the Convention.

Invitation from Salvation Army to luncheon at Copley Plaza on December 3rd.

From Greater Boston Forum for Health Action thanking Pres. Osborn for joining and for support.

Invitation from U.S.O. to open house in new headquarters at the U.S. Coast Guard Support Base, Boston.

From Jenny Gelber, Recruitment Coordinator, Harvard University Trade Union Program, re: the HTU Program for 1987.

From Michael Nelson, scholarship recipient, thanking Council for opportuntiy to win the scholarship.

From CLUW, re: their schedule of events and their current efforts.

From Mass. Coalition on New Office Technology -- invitation to membership meeting on Nov. 22nd.

From COPE Chairperson Stephen Lewis, SEIU Int. Union, re: the Mass. AFL/CIO Convention.

Copy of letter from Giro Cardinal, JTPA Program Mgr., to Joseph Mello, re: problem at Salem Worker Assistance Center.

From Catholic Interracial Council of New York, Inc., re: their 44th annual Hoey Awards Presentations on Nov. 21st, in New York City.

Copy of Press release sent out from New York State AFL/CIO re: their efforts to get labor history into schools.

From Musicians Association Local 9-535 to Sec.-Treas. Carpenter re: use of non-union musicians backing up Bobby Rydell at the Convention.

Notice from NABET on meetings scheduled and progress being made by their union.

From Michael McMillan, National AFL/CIO, re: amendments to the Job Training Partnership Act.

From Joe Joyce, Co-Chairman, Labor Health Steering Committee, re: meeting of November 13th.

From Vivienne Simon, Political Dir., Committee for a National Health Care Referendum, acknowledging that Pres. Osborn is in support of their efforts.

From Health Planning Council for Greater Boston, Inc., re: Project Evaluation and Review: Staff Analysis.

Copy of letter from Robert E. Wise, M.D., Lahey Clinic, to John O'Donnell, Determination of Need Program, re: market share analysis of Lahey Clinic.

Copy of letter from Pres. of Local 1736 to Pres. Russell Sullivan, Pres., Carpenters Union 595, re: their concern that carpentry work in the Lynn schools would be done by volunteers, non-union, rather than union workers.

From Spaulding Associates to Sec.-Treas. Carpenter re: consulting fees to be charged off to Union Labor Life assets rather than taken from general fund.

From Bob Halloran, Dir. Labor Affairs Office, Blue Cross/Blue Shield, re: ad in Convention yearbook.

From Andre Martell, Pres. IUE Local 200, to Paul Eustace re: replacement of Norma Hicks, who covered the Western region of the state in the area of re-training.

From Sheriff Charles Reardon to Pres. Osborn, thanking him for support.

From George Meany Center re: Public Communications workshop Dec. 14 - 18.

From Ronald Simpson, Pres.-Chairman, Alliance of MBTA Unions, to Paul Devlin, Pres. MFT, enclosing check, contribution in opposition to Question 2.

From Governor Dukakis to Pres. Osborn advising him of his appointment to the Water Resources Commission.

From Barney Frank to Pres. Osborn re: Medicare coverage of state and local employees.

From Owen Bieber, Pres. UAW International Union, to Pres. Osborn, re: plans to work together for meaningful legislation in the future.

From Richard Abdow, Pres. UFCW Local 1459, to Pres. Osborn, advising they are increasing their membership to 1,600 members.

From John Phinney, V.P., UFCW 1445, thanking Pres. Osborn for help in their Union's Steward Seminar.

From Rosemary White, Bus. Agent, NABET 15 informing Cinemagraphics that a complete NABET crew will be working on the commercial for Gov. Dukakis.

From William Hauenstein, Northeast Regional Dir., United Way, thanking participants for support in 1986.

From Northampton Labor Council pledging financial support for Mail-In Registration COPE Fund and for MassCOSH.

From Park Plaza Hotel thanking Council for opportunity to serve at the Convention.

From Pat Hanratty, Exec. Dir., Industrial Services Program, Comm. of Mass., re: procedures to be followed by DES.

From Scott Harshbarger, District Attorney, thanking Council for support.

From Michael Flaherty, State Rep., thanking Pres. Osborn for endorsement.

From Pat Baker, Exec. Office of Human Services, re: upcoming disability awareness project.

From United Home and Health Care Workers, SEIU Local 1475, re: rally being held by employees of Coolidge Corner Convalescent Center.

Invitation from AFSCME Local 1730 to Political night being held in Danvers, Mass, on Oct. 23.

From Ron Alman, Dir., ILGWU New England Region, inviting Sec.-Treas. Carpenter to attend their caucus dinner.

From National Committee for Labor Israel-Histadrut re: postponement of October 16th meeting.

From William Wynn, Int. Pres., UFCW, re: programs and services provided by the United Way for union members.

From Health Planning Council re: Lahey Clinic Certificate of Need.

From Carol Cone, Pres., Cone & Co., re: program being shown on Nov. 13th on ABC television on business creativity and innovation in Massachusetts.

From Edward Eagan, Labor Liaison, U.S. Dept. of Labor, advising he will not be attending meeting of health and safety committee.

Notice of meeting of CLUW -- Nov. 20th.

Notice sent from International Institute of Boston re: meeting on Immigration Reform and Control Act of 1986.

From NABET Local 18 advising of their contribution to help out Laundry Workers Local 66.

From Greater Boston Forum for Health Action re: meeting on November 20th.

From Pipefitters Local 38 re: decision by U.S. Court of Appeals regarding case of Sec. of Labor Brock vs. Mazzola.

From Boston College to Sec.-Treas. Carpenter re: Boston Citizens Seminar on December 2nd.

opeiu-6 afl/cio MINUTES
EXECUTIVE OFFICERS MEETING
SEPTEMBER 30, 1986
PARK PLAZA HOTEL - ARLINGTON ROOM

PRESENT: Pres. Osborn, Sec.-Treas. Carpenter, Exec. V.P. Evers and Faherty

ABSENT: Exec. V.P. Lydon (u.b.)

MMS to buy 4 tickets at \$35 each to LEAP testimonial dinner for John Flynn, Director of Region 9A, UAW. So voted.

MMS to buy 4 tickets to John Nicolini's fundraiser. So voted.

MMS to send \$100 to Greater Boston Forum for Health Action, Inc. So voted.

MMS to refer to October Board meeting the resolution from Nick Roussos. So voted.

MMS to send \$100 to No. Worcester C.L.C. Food Bank. So voted.

MMS to endorse Tree of Life Program and agree to solicit for annual fundraiser. So voted.

OCTOBER 9, 1986

EXECUTIVE OFFICERS POLLED VIA PHONE.

MMS TO AUTHORIZE BOB SPINNEY TO ATTEND A ONE-DAY CONFERENCE IN VIRGINIA ON HEALTH AND SAFETY AS REPRESENTATIVE OF PRES. OSBORN AT COUNCIL EXPENSE. SO VOTED.

OCTOBER 21, 1986

EXECUTIVE OFFICERS POLLED VIA PHONE.
MMS TO AUTHORIZE EXPENSE OF BOX LUNCHES FOR TRUSTEES MEETING, SALEM STATE
COLLEGE, ON OCTOBER 22, 1986. SO VOTED.

OCTOBER 30, 1986

EXECUTIVE OFFICERS POLLED VIA PHONE.

MMS TO AUTHORIZE \$1,000 TO THE QUESTION 3 COMMITTEE, AGAINST TAX CAP. SO VOTED.

MMS TO GIVE \$300 IN SUPPORT OF NATIONAL HEALTH CARE REFERENDUM, QUESTION 7 ON THE BALLOT. SO VOTED.

NOVEMBER 6, 1986

EXECUTIVE OFFICERS POLLED VIA PHONE.

MMS TO AUTHORIZE SEC.-TREAS. TO SPEND UP TO \$35.00 MORE PER GIFT OVER WHAT WAS SPENT LAST YEAR FOR OFFICERS AND BOARD CHRISTMAS GIFTS. SO VOTED.

MMS TO AUTHORIZE SECRETARY-TREASURER TO REPRESENT COUNCIL AT U.A.W. JOHN FLYNN TESTIMONIAL IN NEW HAVEN. SO VOTED.

MMS TO AUTHORIZE EXPENDITURE OF \$200 TO SALEM STATE COLLEGE FOR SPEAKERS SERIES SPONSORSHIP. THIS REQUEST WAS MADE TO GEORGE CARPENTER AS COLLEGE TRUSTEE. ALL OTHER TRUSTEES AT SALEM STATE COLLEGE DO SO. SO VOTED.

MINUTES EXECUTIVE OFFICERS MEETING NOVEMBER 13, 1986

PRESENT: Pres. Osborn, Sec.-Treas. Carpenter, Exec. Vice Presidents Lydon, Evers and Faherty

MMS to take same membership as in the past in the U.S.O. So voted.

MMS to file Friends of the Academy due to the fact that the event is over. So voted.

MMS to table National Health request for \$1,000. So voted.

MMS to waive one month's per capita to C.W.A. Local 1302. So voted.

MMS to give \$200 to Coalition for Homeless. So voted.

MMS to check out Quincy Fire Fighters Ad Book request and send same if they have advertised in our ad book. So voted.

MMS to pay same as last year for Jewish Labor Committee. So voted.

MMS to file Salvation Army request. So voted.

MMS to file MassCOSH request due to its having taken place. So voted.

MMS to buy 100 Golden Books from National AFL/CIO. So voted.

MMS to buy one table to Charlie Spillane Retirement Dinner. So voted.

MMS to file National Health Referendum request. So voted.

MMS to have President send letter to unions sending resolutions on So. Africa informing them that we must follow National AFL/CIO's position. So voted.

MMS to send Flight Attendants T.W.A. \$100. So voted.

MMS to allow Marty Foley to go to Connecticut's Workers Comp. Symposium at their expense. So voted.

MMS to send \$200 to Laundry Workers Union. So voted.

MMS to send John Laughlin to HRDI seminar in Baltimore. So voted.

MMS to buy one table to Joe Quilty Testimonial Dinner. So voted.

MMS to send \$200 to S.M.U. and a letter of thanks for their help in the Scholarship Program. So voted.

MMS to buy 100 booklets "How Unions Help Your Family." So voted.

MMS to continue our practice of one table to Cushing Awards. So voted.

MASSACHUSETTS AFL/CIO COUNCIL

FINANCIAL REPORT FOR SEPTEMBER & OCTOBER 1986

GENER	AL FUND	CREDITS	DEBITS
			
	nd 9/1/86	\$ 60,688.66	
Recei	pts Per-Capita	106,318.00	
11	Credentials	32,050.00	
11	Other	5,918.59	
Disbu	rsements - General		\$83,663.77
•	" - Payroll		69,080.92
	_		
Baland	ce 10/31/86	52,230.56	
	CALLEYING TOD GEDWEIDED . COMODED		
DISBU	RSEMENTS FOR SEPTEMBER & OCTOBER		
1	Officers Europeas		201 25
1.	Officers Expenses		291.25
2.	Directors Expenses		620.00
3.	Tickets		240.00
4.	Donations		525.00
5.	N.E. Telephone	·	4,757.80
6.	Office Expenses		51.95
7.	Office Supplies		526.98
8.	Postage & Mail		2,000.00
9.	Printing		2,439.96
10.	Public Relations		600.00
11.	Auto Expenses		1,847.63
12.	Conference & Conventions		4,237.83
13.	Blue Cross/Blue Shield		3,335.40
14.	Rent		2 , 1 00.00
15.	Convention 1986	·	15,376.12
16.	Office Equipment		2,365.30
17.	Boston Edison		519.27
18.	Western Union		25.40
19.	Central Labor Councils		610.00
20.	Scholarships		4,704.85
21.	Disability Insurance (3-months)		1,886.22
22.	93 Travel Service		1,657.50
23.	Payroll (Returned)		1,050.89
24.	AT & T		94.00
25.	Attorneys		1,500.00
26.	Messenger Service		46.00
27.	Labor Unity Day	·	2,152.00
28	2¢ Per-Capita Tax to COPE		6,250.00
29.	Credit Union (Employees Payroll	Deductions)	4,396.11
30.	Pension Plan		10,000.00
31.	Delta Dental		145.96
32.	Photos		150.00
33.	Patriot Bank (Building)		583.98
34.	Staff Expenses		30.00
35.	ADP Payroll Service		106.21
36.	Subscriptions		161.00
37.	Taxes to 93 Realty		3,124.27
38.	Flowers & Fruit	•	35.45
39.	IBM - Typewriter Insurance		640.00
40.	Petty Cash		100.00
41.	Miscellaneous		72.00
			83,663.77

PER-CAPITA RECEIVED ON 425,272 members

ASSETS

Balance 10/31/86

Patriot Bank	\$100,000.00
Boston Safe Deposit	57,410.56
Department of Labor	400.00
Petty Cash	100.00
Israel Bonds	1,000.00
Interest	777,28
	159,687.84

VOTER REGISTRATION - SEPTEMBER & OCTOBER	CREDITS	DEBITS		
On Hand 9/1/86 \$ Deposits Disbursements	16,166.14 8,591.96	10,687.85		
Balance 10/31/86 \$	14,070.25			
DISBURSEMENTS				
1. Richard Rogers 2. James Shaw (Frontlash) 3. VSE Corporation (Data Processing) 4. IRS (POL 1120) 5. John Laughlin 6. State Dem. Committee (Breakfast) 7. LHS Assoc. (Last payment of 2) 8. Video Tapes 9. Kenneth Mangan (Retirees) 10. D,Amico Signs (George Kenney - sign painter 11. Donations & Tickets 12. Campaign for Mail-In Voter Registration 13. Phone Banks	•)	\$ 616.91 467.74 904.75 273.00 47.70 30.00 5,000.00 50.75 322.00 200.00 450.00 1,750.00 575.00		
	\$ 1	10,687.85		
PENSION PLAN - September & October				
On hand 9/1/86 \$ 2,248.02 Deposits 10,000.00 Disbursements 51.74				

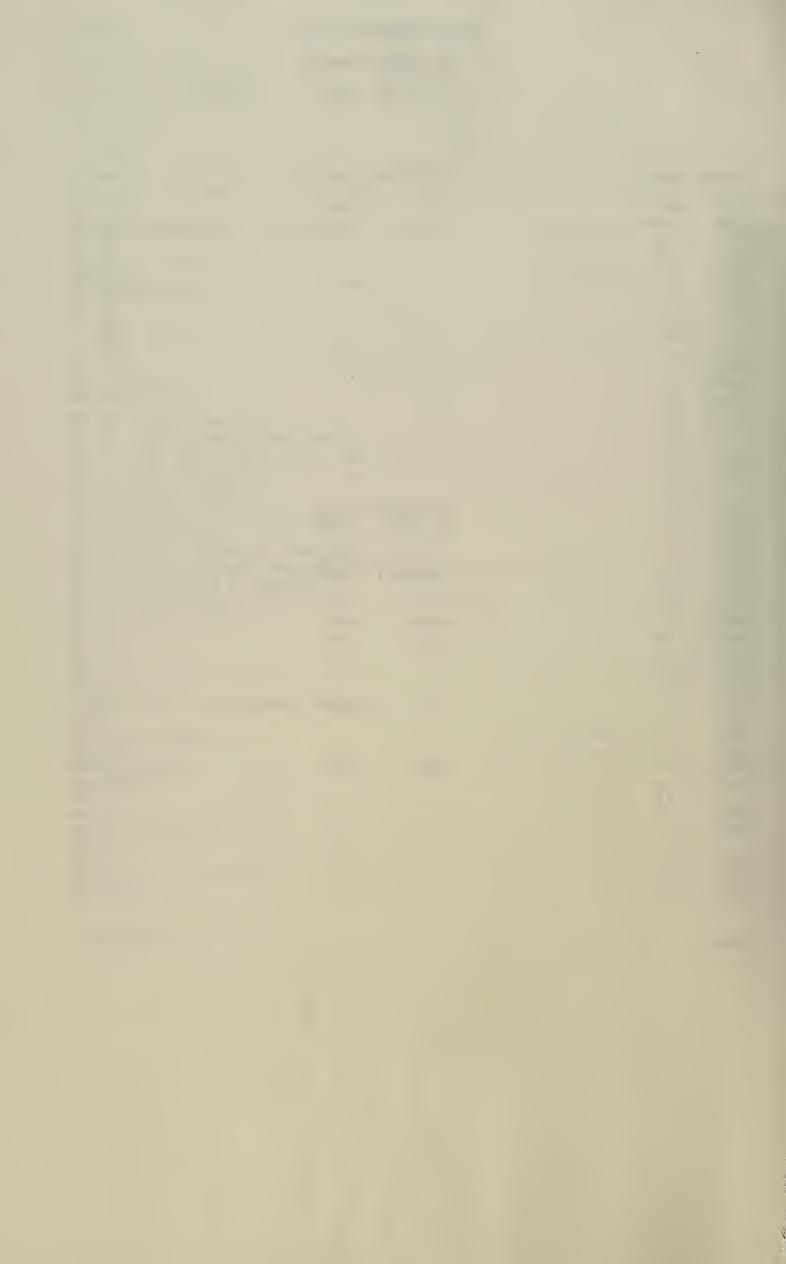
\$ 2,299.76

MASSACHUSETTS AFL/CIO

DELINQUENT REPORT

OCTOBER 1986

LOCAL UNION	DATE LAST PAID	AMOUNT
100C	O 1 W	2105 00
AFT 1896	Over 1 Year	\$105.00
APWU 000A	" " "	600.00
DALU 21432		225.00
IBPA 29	11 11 11	87.00
ICWU 260	и и и	138.00
ITU 13		1,800.00
IUE 233	tt tt II	165.00
272	11 11 11	24.00
297	и и и	288.00
LIU 1162	и и и	852.00
NALC 1	n n	900.00
OCAW 86	и и и	84.00
UPIU 121	11 11 11	456.00
204	11 11 11	
	II II II	480.00
599		99.00
1102		324.00
USA 2237		60.00
3722		108.00
8981		222.00
IAFF 1768	NOVEMBER 1985	280.50
LIU 385	DECEMBER 1985	1,000.00
SEIU 495	n n	2,000.00
UPIU 1355	JANUARY 1986	171.00
CWA 1371	FEBRUARY 1986	112.00
IAM 1544	11 11	152.00
URW 573	п	672.00
OPEIU 277	MARCH 1986	52.50
AFGW 94	APRIL 1986	10.50
IUE 278	II II	108.90
NALP 000	H H	75.00
USA 8216	H H	58.50
IFPE 151	MAY 1986	33.75
ITU 51	" "	56.25
IUE 262	ıı ıı	45.00
TSE 96	II II	37.50
AFM 343	JUNE 1986	50.00
		100.00
1751	' II II	20.00
IBEW 36		150.00
MPO 245		28.00
452	11 R	13.00
TSE 83		14.00
UAPP 788		49.00
UPIU 120	II II	132.00
TOTAL		\$ 12,438.40



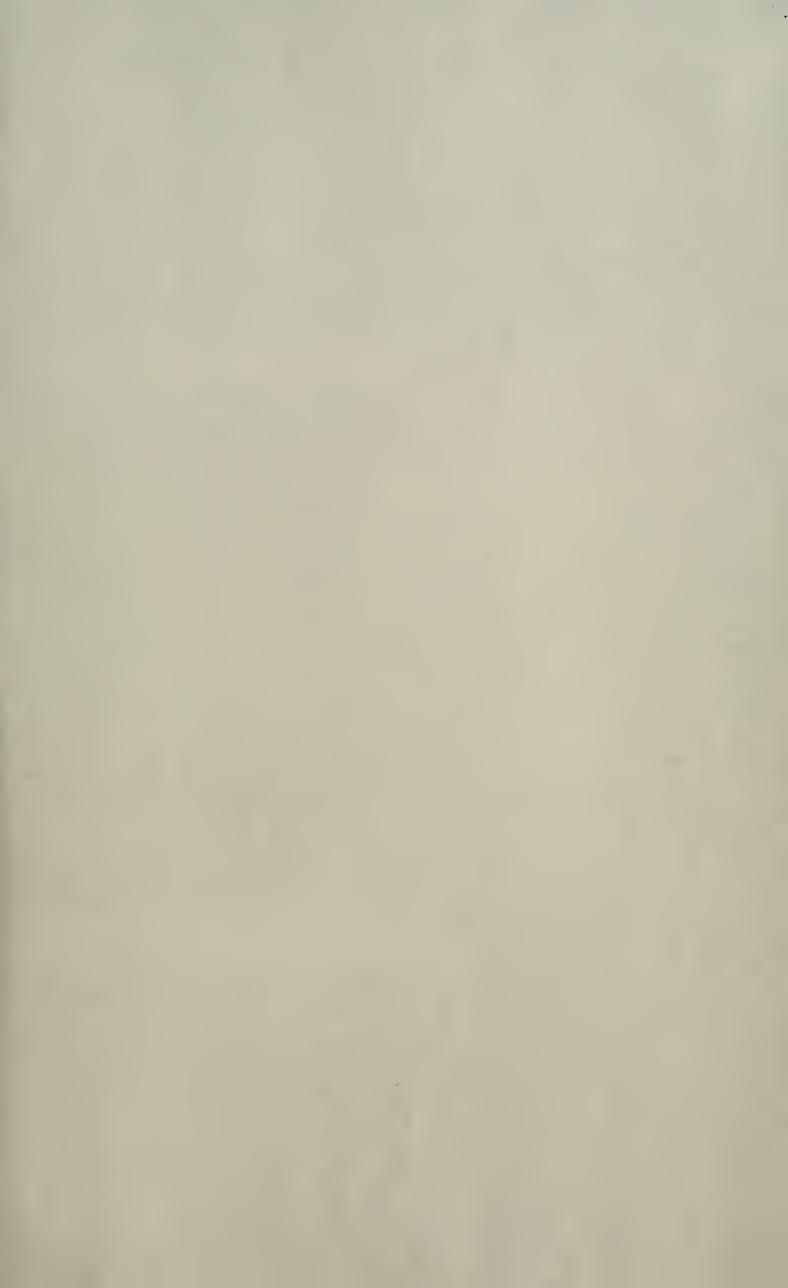
MASSACHUSETTS AFL/CIO

CHANGES IN MEMBERSHIP

OCTOBER 1986

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Jim Board, Iding Triadel Gavia

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COMPULSORY UNIONISM

a special project of

Americans Against Union Control of Government

8330 Old Courthouse Road, Suite 600 Vienna, Virginia 22180

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Third District, Arizona
GENERALL, W. WALT

GENERAL L. W WALT USMC-Retired Lake Wakes, Florida

Transactioning

Dear Fellow American:

Please sign the enclosed Delivery Receipt to let me know when the Postal Service delivered your enclosed Petition and Postcards.

I'm concerned about delays in the mail, because every day counts if we're to stop Big Labor seizing control of America's largest industry.

Immediate action is so critical, I've gone ahead and had your name printed on the enclosed...

- ** Petition to President Reagan, which I count on you to sign and return to me today, and
- ** Postcards to your two U.S. Senators and to Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole, which I urge you to sign and mail to them today.

Let me explain the threat to you, me and America.

Right now, Big Labor Unions are close to getting Congress to pass a bill (S.2181) that will...

- 1) Give Union Bosses control over our nation's largest industry, the construction industry.
- 2) Force thousands of small builders and construction companies to hire only union labor, and lay off untold numbers of non-union workers.
- 3) Compel hundreds of thousands of American workers to join or pay dues to unwanted labor unions, with no choice about it -- which is "compulsory unionism."
- 4) Spread the influence of organized crimedominated unions throughout the construction industry, and force innocent workers into mobcontrolled unions.

And what does that mean for you?

* It means paying up to 20% more for a new home, or apartment rents, or goods and services you buy -- when they reflect the costs of higher,



unionized construction.

- * It means fewer road and highway improvements and repairs, and fewer schools, libraries and other needed public facilities.
- * It means many construction companies being forced out of business unable to meet the demands of Big Labor.
- * And with less construction, it means massive layoffs in employment. Perhaps as many as 400,000 jobs could be lost, with workers being forced into welfare.

As you can see, this bill affects not just the construction industry. It affects everyone, like you and me, who are taxpayers and consumers.

This bill would make radical, pro-union changes in our nation's labor laws.

For the first time, a businessman using union labor could never hire non-union workers, even if he sets up a new company or a new building project.

For the first time, companies could be forced to use only unionized subcontractors or suppliers.

For the first time, workers could be forced to join or pay dues to unions without ever voting on whether they want a union.

For the first time, unwanted, corrupt unions would be permanently given monopoly control over a basic American industry and millions of jobs.

This bill is a monstrous Big Labor power grab, where the union Bosses hope to use Federal law to force the unionization of the entire U.S. construction industry and lock millions of construction workers into compulsory unionism -- permanently.

And if Big Labor can succeed in doing that to the construction industry, it's only a matter of time until they target other industries.

It's no wonder the AFL-CIO is pushing hard to get Congress to pass this bill, S.2181:

They've been losing their grip on America's construction industry in recent years.

More and more companies are going non-union. In 1967, 44% of all companies were unionized. By 1984, that had dropped to less than 25%. When put to employee votes, workers are rejecting the unions more and more.

Now, as usual, Big Labor is turning to Congress to hand them the type of stranglehold on the construction industry they've failed to achieve through their own organizing efforts.

And worse, this Big Labor bill is moving ahead fast through Congress.

Believe it or not, the author of this bill is "conservative" New York Senator Alphonse D'Amato, who has joined hands with usual Big



Page three

Labor "waterboys" like Senators Ted Kennedy and Lowell Weiker.

...And every day, there is a risk of other Senators defecting and joining Senator D'Amato.

Many other Senators and Congressmen are lining up behind the bill, too. This is an election year and they don't want to antagonize Big Labor and its \$100,000,000 political machine.

Of course, Americans Against Union Control of Government (AAUCG) isn't going to sit back and let this Big Labor bill sail into law.

Fighting Big Labor is what we're all about.

With 125,000 supporters nationwide, AAUCG is the leading nonprofit, non-partisan grassroots citizens' action organization fighting to stop Big Labor control of government.

Over the years, we've had much success:

- ++ We helped stop the unionization of the U.S. military.
- ++ We lobbied to pass a law against illegal strikers getting tax-paid food stamps while on strike.
- ++ We filed the lawsuit that prevented the nationwide postal strike in 1978.
- ++ We've presented over 1,600,000 petitions from taxpayers urging repeal of the pro-union Davis-Bacon Act.

And now, we're leading the fight to stop Big Labor's seizing control of America's construction industry, and perhaps our entire economy.

Our plan to defeat Big Labor is to use the proven success of a massive, nationwide petition, postcard and grassroots lobbying campaign.

That's how AAUCG has defeated other Big Labor power grabs in the past. It's worked before, and it can work now.

But I do need your help. I believe we can derail S.2181 in the Senate with a quick flood of 300,000 postcards to all 100 Senators, and to Senate Majority Leader Dole.

To do that, I need your help to pay the \$105,000 it costs to print and mail out the 300,000 postcards, like the ones you received today.

Frankly, I'm only sending postcards to people like you I believe I can count on to use them. Every postcard is so important, I urge you to sign the enclosed Delivery Receipt to let me know you received yours.

Then, I simply must count on you to do these things:

FIRST, Sign your Petition to President Reagan, and return it to me today in the postage-paid reply envelope I provided.

It is essential President Reagan oppose this Big Labor bill, S.2181. Quite frankly, his opposition to the bill will help stop its momentum in Congress.

Let your Petition be among the first of the 300,0000



Petitions we'll send the President, urging him to come out forcefully <u>against</u> this Big Labor bill.

SECOND, Sign and mail your two Postcards addressed to your own U.S. Senators.

This is absolutely critical and must be done today.

So far, all the pressure on your Senators has come from the Big Labor lobbyists. They haven't yet heard from constituents like you back home -- and that's why so many Senators are caving in to Big Labor on this bill.

Let them hear from you, loud and clear, in your Postcards.

THIRD, Sign and mail the third Postcard addressed to Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole.

Urge him to use his influence as Majority Leader to counter Big Labor's lobbying and halt the defection of Senators caving in to Big Labor.

FOURTH, Send your contribution to help us raise the \$105,000 it costs to send out the 300,000 petitions and postcards we need to fight Big Labor.

Frankly, time is so short, I couldn't wait for contributions to come in. I went ahead and sent out our 300,000 petitions and postcards in faith that concerned Americans like you will help pay the cost when you receive them in the mail.

I hope I am right about that, and that you won't let me down.

If you can send just \$15, you'll help pay for the cost of your own petitions and postcards, plus 42 more.

And if you can send \$25, \$50 or even \$100, you'll have helped me send petitions and postcards like these to another 72 or 144 or even 286 concerned Americans.

But whatever amount you send, please keep in mind: Time is running out, and Big Labor is on the verge of victory.

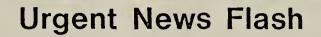
Remember, if that happens, your home, your rent, the roads you drive on and many products you buy will cost you more. Please help me defeat that threat today.

Fighting Compulsory Unionism,

David Y. Denholm, President

P.S. I can't afford even one postcard to be lost in the mail. Please sign and return your Delivery Receipt so I'll know you received yours. More, please use your petitions and postcards and send \$15, \$25, \$50 or more to help us win this battle in Congress.





If this Big Labor compulsory unionism power grab was critical <u>before...</u>

...it's now a full-scale EMERGENCY!

The U.S. House of Representatives <u>has just passed</u> this dangerous compulsory unionism bill.

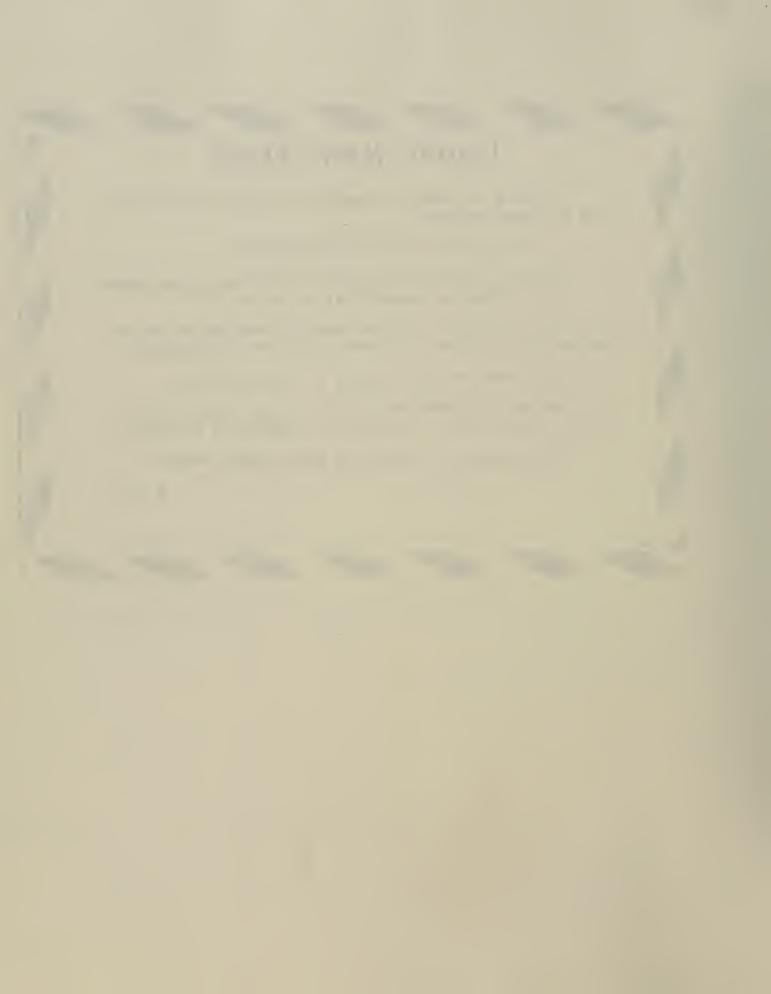
That's right: If the Senate joins the House and passes S.2181, this Big Labor bill may become law.

This adds to the urgency of your action.

Either we defeat this bill in the Senate now -- or Big Labor wins a victory for compulsory unionism.

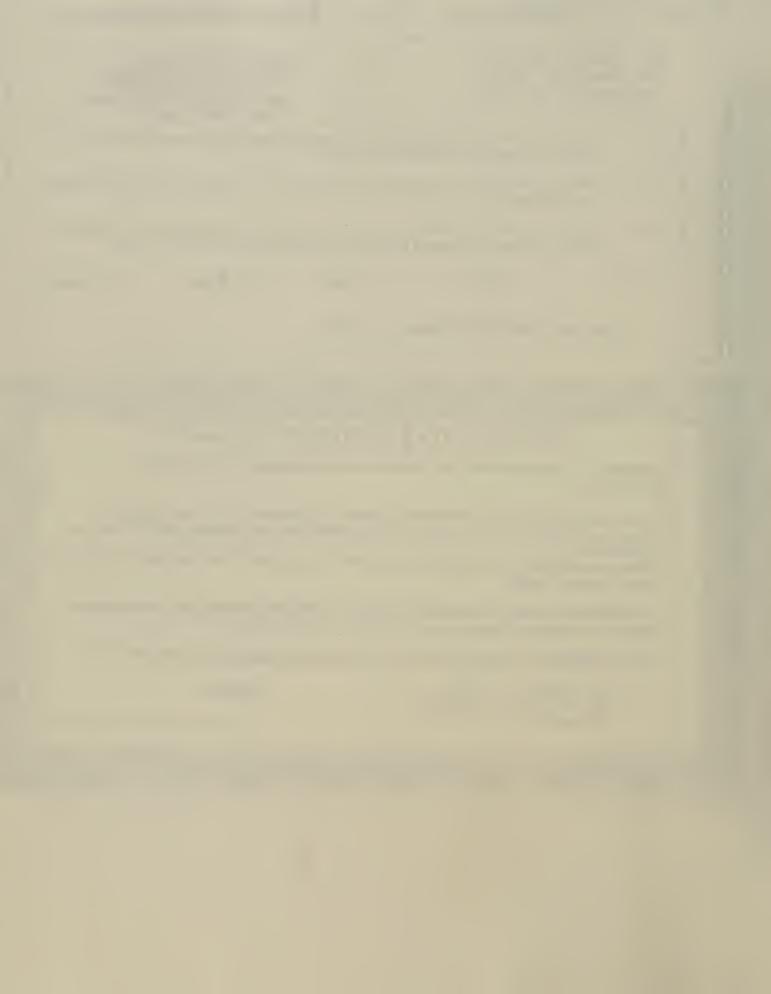
Please help. I count on every AAUCG member.

D.Y.D.



	DELIVERY RECEIPT TO THE AND A CONTROL OF THE PROPERTY OF THE P	UKGENI KEPLY IVIEIVIU				
Н	This is to confirm I received my petition and postcards on	,				
	DATE: SIGNED:	SIGN AND RETURN IMMEDIATELY				
	4A					
	Mr. Frank O. Ferin	TO: David Y. Denholm, President				
	510 Braginton Street Clearwater, FL 33516	AMERICANS AGAINST UNION CONTROL OF GOVERNMENT				
	Crearwater, FB 33310	8330 Old Courthouse Road, Suite 600 Vienna, Virginia 22180				
	YES, Dave. I've signed my Petition to President Reagan. We need him to come out forcefully against this compulsory unionism bill, S.2181.					
	YES, I'll also sign and mail my attached Postcards to my U.S. Senators and to Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole.					
	YES, I'll help you raise the \$105,000 we need now 300,000 petitions and postcards to defeat this	to flood the White House and Congress with dangerous bill in the next few days!				
	□ \$15 □ \$25 □ \$50	□ \$100 □ Other \$				
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4		2000年1000年1000年1000年100日 1000年100日 1000日				
	PETITION TO PRESID	ENT REAGAN				
K						
100	WHEREAS, Mr. President, Big Labor lobbyists are quic	kly pushing through Congress				
	a bill (S.2181) to:					
X	Force workers to join or pay dues to unions without any	right to vote if they want the union				
	Force many small construction companies out of business and leave as many as 400,000 workers					
4	unemployed. Force up construction cost and make consumers pay up to 20% more for homes, rent and					
	many consumer goods.					
	,					
1 m	WHEREAS, more and more Senators are caving in to unionism bill is quickly gathering enough votes to pass the senators are caving in to	Big Labor lobbying, and this compulsory he U.S. Senate;				
	NOW THEREFORE, I strongly urge you to publicly come out against this Big Labor bill, S.2181.					
	Mr. Frank O. Ferin	SIGNED:				
A STATE	510 Braginton Street					
K.	Clearwater, FL 33516					

্ৰিন এনাহালতে I want to collect them all at once to deliver them to President Reagan for maximum impact.



Mr. Frank O. Ferin 510 Braginton Street Clearwater, FL 33516

PLEASE PLACE YOUR STAMP HERE



Senator Lawton Chiles Senate Office Building Washington, D.C. 20510

1ST CLASS POSTCARD-CONSTITUENT MAIL

Mr. Frank O. Ferin 510 Braginton Street Clearwater, FL 33516

PLEASE PLACE YOUR STAMP HERE diapper grant e



Senator Paula Hawkins Senate Office Building Washington, D.C. 20510

1ST CLASS POSTCARD-CONSTITUENT MAIL

Please detach and mail these nostcards TODAY!__



Mr. Frank O. Ferin 510 Braginton Street Clearwater, FL 33516

PLEASE PLACE YOUR STAMP HERE



Senator Robert Dole Senate Office Building Washington, D.C. 20510

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1ST CLASS POSTCARD-CONSTITUENT MAIL



Dear Senator,

You represent me in the U.S. Senate, and I want you to know my views on S.2181. If passed, this bill would wrongfully . . .

- Force workers to join or pay dues to unions without any right to vote if they want the union.
- Force many small construction companies out of business and leave as many as 400,000 workers unemployed.
- Force up construction costs and make consumers pay up to 20% more for homes, rent and many consumer goods.

It's wrong to give Big Labor a permanent monopoly stranglehold on America's key construction industry.

Now, therefore, I urge you to stand up against Big Labor and for the taxpayers and oppose S.2181.

SIGNED:

Dear Senator,

You represent me in the U.S. Senate, and I want you to know my views on S.2181. If passed, this bill would wrongfully . . .

- Force workers to join or pay dues to unions without any right to vote if they want the union.
- Force many small construction companies out of business and leave as many as 400,000 workers unemployed.
- Force up construction costs and make consumers pay up to 20% more for homes, rent and many consumer goods.

It's wrong to give Big Labor a permanent monopoly stranglehold on America's key construction industry.

Now, therefore, I urge you to stand up against Big Labor and for the taxpayers and oppose S 2181.

SIGNED: _____



Mr. David V. Danholm, President
Americans Agains' Union
Control of Government
8330 Old Courthouse Road, Suite 600 FIRSTICLASS PEHMIT NO: 2843 VIENNA: V

I'm very pleased to send you this copy of the Executive Office of Transportation and Construction's 1986 Report with my compliments.

I hope that you will have an opportunity to read it and let me know if you have any comments or suggestions.

Sincerely

Frederick P. Salvucci

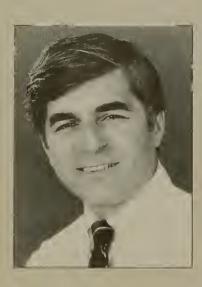
Secretary

Executive Office of

Transportation and Construction

MASSACHUSETTS
EXECUTIVE OFFICE
OF TRANSPORTATION
AND CONSTRUCTION
R E P O R T

1986



COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS Michael S. Dukakis, Governor Frederick P. Salvucci, Secretary of Transportation and Construction

MASSACHUSETTS EXECUTIVE OFFICE OF TRANSPORTATION AND CONSTRUCTION R E P O R T 1986

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The Executive Office of Transportation and Construction:		
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■ Investing in Infrastructure	page	13
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■ We're Getting on the Right Track	page	17
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Letter from the Secretary

his report is to a great extent the story of the work of thousands of people across the state who are working to improve our transportation system. The driver of a handicapped accessible van in Pittsfield, the engineer drawing plans for an improved Route 57 in Agawam, the maintenance workers planting flower displays at a rotary in Greenfield, the telephone operator organizing a vanpool for Route 128 commuters, the construction worker rebuilding the track on the MBTA Red Line — each is an important part of a statewide effort to improve transportation as a way to enhance our lives and build an economy which provides opportunity for every citizen of Massachusetts.

Transportation plays an increasingly important role in our lives. For centuries, transportation was principally confined to the movement of goods. Most people lived where they could walk to work, and used a transportation system only on rare occasions. Early in Massachusetts history, an innovative spirit helped make transportation the basic building block of our economy. The development of the

clippership brought commerce to a bustling port. The first railroad in America was used to haul granite in Quincy from the quarry to buildings which sprouted around that port. Over one hundred years ago, that same Massachusetts spirit of innovation began to influence the movement of people in their daily lives — permitting people to live in one community and work in another, and creating the first "street-car suburbs." Massachusetts saw the development of America's first system of public transportation, commuter rail, trolleys and later, subways.

More recently, Massachusetts has continued to lead the nation in transportation innovation. Central to our work here is the understanding that transportation planning and construction have wide-ranging impacts on people's lives, and that transportation systems shape the very environment in which we live. This understanding and balancing of development, environmental, and other concerns leads to projects and decisions aimed not just at building roads or runways, but at contributing to our state's

Central to our work here is the understanding that transportation planning and construction have wideranging impacts on people's lives.

economic success story and providing access to opportunity to all our people while adding to the quality of our lives.

For example:

- That effort has translated into an EOTC policy of expanding mobility opportunities for the elderly and handicapped on a level never before seen in this state.
- At Logan Airport it has resulted in giant steps forward in making one of the nation's busiest airports one of the quietest.
- More than \$1 billion in new construction by the MBTA has brought an economic renaissance to sections of Cambridge and Somerville with the Red Line extension, while the Orange Line relocation through the Back Bay, South End, Roxbury and Jamaica Plain promises greatly improved service, 12,000 permanent jobs, and an 85-acre urban park.
- Massive investments in new equipment and station modernization are transforming the MBTA into one of the nation's finest systems, while Governor Dukakis' (T) Anti-Crime and beautification programs are making the ride safer, and more pleasant.
- At the Department of Public Works, years of personnel and funding cutbacks have been reversed, and a new, reorganized agency is advertising more work, supplying more local aid to cities and towns, and hiring more highly educated engineers than ever in history. The Department has also hired community liaisons to respond to community concerns.

- The Department of Public Works' recent reconstruction of the Southeast Expressway to the South Shore confounded the naysayers and won national recognition when the Department completed its largest project without snarling one of America's busiest highways.
- Construction of the Central Artery/Third Harbor Tunnel project to solve New England's worst traffic jam will not only ensure that congestion won't choke off the economic vitality of the region, it will protect Boston's historic neighborhoods.
- Throughout the state's transportation agencies, over 25% more women, blacks, and other minorities are participating and contributing their skills than ever before.

These and scores of other transportation initiatives have contributed to the economic boom our state is enjoying. Unfortunately, prosperity breeds traffic congestion... in Boston, along Route 128, in every city and town. Today we are facing this congestion challenge with revitalized transit systems and creative alternatives such as commuter boats, vanpools, and park and ride lots, while building new roadways and better utilizing the ones we have.

The transportation people who are working on these problems are among the most talented in the state. I take this opportunity to thank them for the work they do each day to create the best transportation system possible, and a better life for us all.

Sincerely,

Frederick P. Salvucci Secretary

Since it opened two years ago, the state's new Transportation Building in Park Square has not only improved the efficiency and communications of the transportation agencies housed there, it has proved to be the cornerstone of an economic revival in Boston's Theatre District.





The Executive Office of Transportation and Construction

he Executive Office of Transportation and Construction (EOTC) supervises the planning, design, construction and maintenance of public transit services, general aviation programs, and the state and local highway network.

EOTC oversees the operations of the Department of Public Works and the Massachusetts Aeronautics Commission. The Secretary serves as the Chair of the MBTA's Board of Directors. EOTC also plays a central role in coordinating program and policy development at both the Massachusetts Turnpike Authority and the Massachusetts Port Authority.

EOTC Managed Transportation Programs

EOTC has direct responsibility for a number of public transportation programs, including the Mobility Assistance Program, Intercity Bus Capital Assistance Program and statewide transit planning, and provides funding and planning assistance to 14 Regional

Transit Authorities. It coordinates a number of Secretariat-wide efforts, such as affirmative action, and works for favorable legislation and decisions at the federal level. EOTC also serves as an incubator for new ideas. Initiatives such as one-way tolls, the "RIDE," the suburban bus program, commuter boats and the artery/tunnel project have been developed at EOTC working cooperatively with the agencies which then assume the lead in implementing the new programs.



A Brief Outline of Major EOTC Projects

he 1983 and 1985 Bond Issues:
Passage of the \$1.27 billion 1983 and
\$1.96 billion 1985 Transportation
Bond Issues by the Legislature will permit
massive infrastructure repairs across the state.

nitiatives such as oneway tolls, the "RIDE," the suburban bus program, commuter boats, and the artery/tunnel project have been developed at EOTC working cooperatively with the agencies which then assume the lead in implementing the new programs.

The funding is being used for highway, bridge, small airport, transit and rail improvements, as well as innovations such as commuter boat service, acquisition of open space lands, and handicapped and elderly transportation services. Also, Regional Transit Authorities will for the first time receive state bond funding.

Cities and towns have received sizeable increases in local aid programs such as "Chapter 90" funding, Public Works Economic Development (PWED) program grants, and Small Town Road Assistance Program (STRAP) funds.

Regional Transit Authorities: EOTC provides planning and funding assistance to 14 RTAs serving over 2.5 million residents of 163 cities and towns throughout Massachusetts. Lately, RTAs have increased ridership and added 18 new member communities.

EOTC is working actively to help 16 rural towns in Hampden and Hampshire Counties to decide whether to join an RTA, or start one on their own.



IORY LITCHE



In the Blackstone Valley area we've worked with local officials to organize a transit association as a prelude to forming an RTA. Similarly, on Nantucket EOTC and local people are working towards the formation of an RTA to meet the Island's transportation needs.

For the first time last year, \$4 million in funding from the bond issue was allotted to RTAs for capital improvement programs. With continued EOTC support, RTAs will provide increased access to employment, education, health care and shopping facilities to tens of thousands of people, including many who are elderly and handicapped.

One-Way Tolls: Under EOTC direction, Massport and the Turnpike Authority developed a oneway toll system to alleviate congestion on the Tobin Bridge and the Sumner and Callahan Tunnels. Revenue was unaffected, rush-hour traffic throughput was improved by 14 percent, and oneway tolls were adopted permanently.

Route 128: The "Main Street" of Massachusetts' high tech economy faces a congestion problem requiring innovative solutions. EOTC and the Department of Public Works have more than \$200 million in improvements slated for the highway and for major feeder roads that often back-up onto it. In addition to permitting travel in the breakdown lanes to provide immediate relief between Routes 9 and 24, environmental

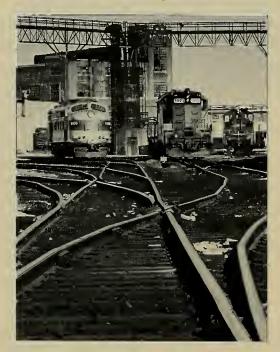
studies into widening that section are underway. But the long-term solution to problems on 128 will come largely through cooperation from local officials and area businesses. EOTC is spearheading an effort to encourage vanpooling, ridesharing, flexible work hours, land use planning, and improved traffic management of existing roadways.

The Central Artery/Third Harbor Crossing Project: One of the top priorities of EOTC and its agencies is solving the region's most serious transportation bottleneck. With both North-South and East-West traffic through Boston threatened with 14-hour-a-day traffic jams in the next decade, EOTC has developed an innovative, environmentally sensitive plan.

In 1982 the third tunnel proposal was doomed by widespread opposition from businesses, neighbors, and elected officials. Today there is solid local and regional support for a new tunnel alignment that provides access to Logan Airport and the seaport while avoiding disruption to East and South Boston neighborhoods, and for a Central Artery plan doubling throughput traffic capacity by replacing the ugly elevated highway with an 8 to 10 lane depressed road. The Federal Highway Administration has approved the Environmental Impact Statement and the use of federal money to begin design work. EOTC will continue working with our Congressional delegation and others to resolve the

legal issue of eligibility for full 90% funding for this vital project. Work on the "Northern Section" of the Artery through Charlestown has already been approved, with construction to begin within the year.

Rail Programs: EOTC has worked with AMTRAK to improve passenger service to Western Massachusetts, and helped a private carrier to re-establish Braintree-to-Cape Cod service two years ago. Also on the Cape, New York Cityto-Hyannis service began this summer, while work continues on the Pilgrim Partnership to



reopen commuter rail service from Boston to Providence, Rhode Island. Freight rail service has also been improved statewide with rehabilitation of a number of lines, including: the Saugus Branch to the Lynn G.E. plant, the Bemis Branch in Waltham and Watertown, the Attleboro-Hyannis Line, and the Plymouth-West Hanover Line. Also, a \$7 million state investment in capital improvements to the East Deerfield Yard and locomotive maintenance facility has been made in an effort to save 150 local jobs and provide faster, cheaper, more reliable freight service for Massachusetts businesses.

Development of South Station Transportation Center: EOTC and the MBTA, in a joint effort with the Boston Redevelopment Authority and the federal government, broke ground in June 1984 for the new South Station Transportation Center. The \$106 million development will revitalize and expand the historic station, add office and retail space, and create a multi-modal transportation center for commuter rail, AMTRAK, rapid transit, buses and automobiles. Plans for the proposed Third Harbor Crossing include direct bus links with the station to Logan airport terminals, with an estimated travel time of eight minutes.

Rights-of-Way: EOTC has worked to limit long-term building and development on abandoned rail rights-of-way. Instead, cities and towns are encouraged to use the land for access roads and recreational purposes such as bike paths, thus improving local traffic flow without precluding future rail uses.

Intercity Bus Capital Assistance Program: EOTC has begun an innovative program to encourage privately-provided commuter bus services across the state. The new capital assistance program placed 22 new buses in service in the fall of 1985, allowing private companies to expand and modernize their fleets at reduced costs. Six more buses, complete with wheelchair lifts, arrived in early 1986.

Real Estate Development: Land use and real estate development, whether it is over the Turnpike, in the Southwest Corridor, or along Department of Public Works rights-of-way, is being coordinated by EOTC with agency real estate administrators. An interagency committee meets regularly to discuss all major development projects, to increase community participation, and to insure proper consideration is given to transportation concerns for now, and for the future. Bi-weekly meetings with the Governor's Development Cabinet also insure good communications and coordination with other state agencies regarding development activities.

Water Transportation: EOTC, working with the MBTA and Massport, has fostered the development of the most extensive water transportation network seen in Greater Boston in decades. With some state operating subsidies and several million dollars in capital assistance to upgrade landside



facilities, private carriers now operate high-speed boats on the Hingham to Boston route, with more boats on the Squantum/Boston/Logan Airport route, carrying over 2,000 commuters a day. Efforts will continue to more fully utilize Boston's least congested highway . . . her harbor.

Beautification Efforts: With flower and tree plantings along Department of Public Works highways and the Turnpike, anti-graffiti enforcement and private cleaning contractors on the MBTA, landscaping and the new Harborwalk at Massport, and other spruce-up efforts across the state, EOTC and its agencies are actively participating in the Governor's beautification effort. Our transportation facilities are among the most visible features of our state, and should reflect and enhance the beauty which we find in all parts of Massachusetts.

Affirmative Action: An aggressive affirmative action program has allowed EOTC and its agencies to utilize the abilities of people of color and



women who have traditionally been left out of transportation job opportunities and contract awards.

Between 1983 and 1985, the Secretariat increased minority hiring by 27 percent, with minorities now representing one-fifth of our workforce. At the same time, female hires increased one-third, and professional positions for both groups have doubled.

During FY'85, the Secretariat exceeded its goal for contract awards to minority and female-owned businesses by 35 percent, contracting for a total of more than \$40 million in goods and services. In the first half of FY'86 alone, contracts to these businesses totalled \$30 million.



The EOTC, working with the MBTA and Massport, has fostered the development of the most extensive water transportation network seen in Greater Boston in decades.

Meeting the Needs of the Elderly and Handicapped

quiet revolution in transportation service delivery to the handicapped and elderly has been occurring in Massachusetts over the past several years.

Under EOTC's direction, program funding and vehicle awards to agencies serving the handicapped and elderly have doubled, while service areas have been expanding geometrically. Thousands of individuals now have access to specialized transportation services for the first time, while thousands more gained their first access to MBTA stations, commuter rail and buses, and to intercity bus routes in many parts of the state.

Mobility Assistance Program

Under EOTC's Mobility Assistance Program, nearly 170 specially equipped vehicles for elderly and handicapped transportation have been awarded to providers throughout the state in the past three years. In 1983, to supplement scarce federal funds, EOTC secured \$1 million in state bond issue funding for the vans for the first time, doubling the number of vans awarded. With \$2 million in funding from the 1985 bond issue, that program will grow even further.

Intercity Bus Lifts

The lack of accessible intercity and interregion bus service has always been a problem for the handicapped. Working with private carriers through the Intercity Bus Capital Assistance Program, Massachusetts is the first state in the nation to make interregional travel a reality for its handicapped citizens. Six wheelchair liftequipped buses have already been delivered to private carriers, and additional specially equipped buses will be in service next year.

The "RIDE"

In 1981, the RIDE—the MBTA's door-to-door service for special needs citizens—had a budget of \$1 million and served three communities. Today, that funding has tripled. RIDE vans

make over 14,000 trips per month in 14 communities. By the end of this year, 36 communities will be serviced by the RIDE.

Opening the System

With a goal of "mainlining" as many special needs riders as possible into rapid transit, bus and commuter rail, the MBTA has greatly expanded the accessibility of these systems. Eleven rapid transit stations have been made accessible, work on eighteen more is underway, and by 1987 half of all stations will have full handicapped access. One hundred and eighty four lift equipped buses are now in service and 100 more are on order. The number of accessi-



These expanded services have made it possible for thousands of individuals to live on their own, go to school, get a job.



ble commuter rail stations has grown from three to twelve, with more on the way.

Opening the Skies

At Massport, results of a two-year study are serving as a guide to removing remaining barriers and further opening up Logan Airport to people with special needs. Since 1984, Massport has also run handicapped van services to supplement existing airport bus routes.

The Governor's Commission

Massport also provided funding for Governor Dukakis' Commission on Accessible Transportation. Formed in 1983, the commission has relied heavily on the participation of hundreds of disabled people in making the most extensive investigation in state history of services for the handicapped throughout Massachusetts. Its findings will lead the way in future efforts to pinpoint service gaps and improve existing efforts to provide access to opportunities for all our citizens. Already the MBTA has adopted a Commission recommendation that fares be lowered for disabled individuals.

Benefits for Everyone

These expanded services have made it possible for thousands of individuals to live on their own, go to school, get a job. We all clearly benefit in terms of lower human service benefit costs, plus tax payments from people on the job, but we gain much more than that. We all benefit from the previously untapped talents and skills these people can now share with us.

Small, But Important Transportation Agencies

- 1. CTPS: The Central Transportation Planning Staff (CTPS), established to research and study transportation options for EOTC and its affiliated agencies, is composed of environmental experts, engineers, and designers. Along with maintaining and updating a computer network of traffic volumes on every significant link in our metropolitan roadway system, CTPS is involved in a number of important projects, including:
- Route 128: A detailed study of the beltway, including a 10 and 20 year traffic projection, and a privately funded study of the Winter Street interchange in Waltham.
- Route 9: In conjunction with the MetroWest group of communities, a study of current trends and long-term options.
- Hanscom Area Traffic Study: Cooperative local, state and federal effort with CTPS researching traffic patterns in and around Hanscom Field.
- *MBTA*: Numerous ridership studies for buses, commuter rail, and rapid transit.
- Central Artery/Third Harbor Crossing: CTPS studies include Turnpike/Tunnel connections, airport ground access, and surface roads.
- 2. Caravan: A private, non-profit organization (funded by the Department of Public Works) CARAVAN is a transportation brokerage and information service and an important partner in EOTC's effort to promote alternative forms of transportation.

Last year, CARAVAN worked with over 150 companies to establish or improve ridesharing programs; provided 36 Massachusetts communities with technical assistance on transportation projects; distributed materials to over 75,000 commuters and handled 6,500 calls on its public information hotline. CARAVAN has organized more than 250 vanpools throughout the state, in addition to initiating new bus service and shuttles to mass transit.



At the Department, the task is to plan for a system that will support new growth well into the next century.





The Massachusetts Department of Public Works: Investing in Infrastructure

he Massachusetts Department of Public Works invests several hundred million dollars each year in improvements to the 3,000 miles of highway and thousands of bridges it oversees, and millions more for projects under local jurisdiction. At the Department, the task is not only to meet increasingly heavy demands placed on Massachusetts roads and bridges by a booming economy, but also to plan now for a system that will support new growth well into the next century.

Rebuilding and Reorganization

Before 1983, the Department of Public Works was an agency devastated by massive budget and manpower cuts. Today, it's back on its feet thanks to an extensive rebuilding and reorganization program. With support from Governor Dukakis and the Legislature, the Department has been able to hire 100 new college-educated junior engineers in each of the past two years. Passage of the 1985 Trans-

portation Bond Issue means 200 more will be hired by the end of 1987. New design engineers will also give the Department in-house design capabilities for the first time in decades, while additional construction inspectors will permit the Department to better handle high volumes of construction. Complementing a skilled, expanded workforce are initiatives to increase efficiency, productivity, and flexibility. Computerization of traffic and other data has improved analysis. The TOPS (Traffic Operations Problem Solving) Team is in place to to define and implement quick, low-cost answers to traffic congestion, in a model based on the highly successful One-Way Tolls Program.

The Southeast Expressway Success Story

The Department of Public Works faced a major test of its capabilities in reconstructing the Southeast Expressway.

One indicator of the Department's new capability is the dramatic increase in work put out to bid.

areful planning and a massive public information campaign made it work. Instead of wreaking two years of havoc on the road's over 200,000 daily users, the project now stands as a national guide for handling complicated urban expressway reconstruction.

Today, South Shore commuters have more than \$63.5 million worth of improved roadway, bridges, and lighting to make getting to work easier and safer. An expanded network of new bus, transit, commuter boat and rail services put in place during construction has been continued thanks to cooperation from the (T), Brockton Area Transit (BAT), and local governments, and the thousands of former drivers who have made a permanent switch.

Doubling Construction Contract Awards One indicator of the Department's new capability to improve the Commonwealth's roads and bridges is the dramatic increase in the dollar amount of construction work put out to bid.





From a ten-year low of \$137 million in 1982, the Department rebounded to advertise projects worth nearly double that — \$266 million — in 1985. In the next few years, over \$1 billion in combined state and federal funding leveraged by the 1985 Transportation Bond Issue will be available for road and bridge projects in Massachusetts communities.

Direct Aid to Cities and Towns

Maintenance of locally supervised roads and bridges and improving traffic flow is vital to our safety and to local economies. The Department has implemented new local aid programs and the highest levels of local aid funding ever for all 351 Massachusetts cities and towns to help cope with post-Proposition 2½ budget constraints. Since 1983 Chapter 90 funding for local projects has increased 140% to over \$60 million in the 1985 Transportation Bond Issue. In 1983, a \$2 million grant program for projects in smaller communities was initiated, and in 1985, STRAP (Small Town Road Assistance Program) funding was increased to \$5 million with more communities eligible to apply.

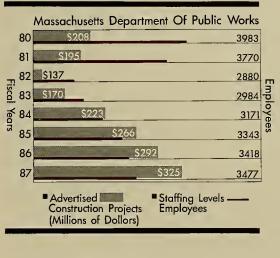
The Public Works Economic Development Grant

The Public Works Economic Development (PWED) program provides grants for local infrastructure projects which will stimulate private economic investment. A 1983 program budget of \$10 million was increased to \$25 million in 1985. The facilities these grants have funded have helped create thousands of new jobs across the state.

Beautification

In response to Governor Dukakis' statewide beautification effort, the Department inaugurated its "Spirit 85" program to spruce-up the state's highway network.

Hundreds of Department of Public Works employees have participated by picking up tons of litter, planting trees, shrubs, and millions of wild flowers at roadsides and rotaries, and erecting new signs welcoming travelers at major gateways to the state.



The state PWED grants we received for the I-91 Industrial Park have helped us leverage additional local and federal investment in the site, leading to new businesses and at least 200 new jobs."

John Ryan
Director of
Planning and
Community
Development
Greenfield, MA



The MBTA is today moving forward dramatically, evidenced not simply in terms of our 13% increase in ridership, but also by \$1 billion plus in construction projects recently completed or now underway, and the investment of hundreds of millions of dollars in new equipment.





The Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority: We're Getting on the Right Track

erving over 2.5 million people in 78 cities and towns, the Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority is the nation's oldest and fifth largest public transit system. With a \$490 million operating budget, the MBTA sponsors the largest volume of construction in Massachusetts.

Under Governor Dukakis' leadership, and with strong support from our Congressional Delegation and Legislature, it is a system rebuilding after years of neglect, and preparing for the demands of the future.

For years, necessary investment in maintenance and new capital equipment had not been made at the MBTA. Resources were stretched to the breaking point, as was public confidence. Under the direction of a Governor, Transportation Secretary, and MBTA management team all convinced that public transportation has a vital role in our future, we are correcting past neglect and building a system Massachusetts can be proud of.

The MBTA is today moving forward dramatically, evidenced not simply in terms of our 13% increase in ridership, but also by \$1 billion plus in construction projects recently completed or now underway, and the investment of hundreds of millions of dollars in new equipment.



The relocation of the Orange Line means better transportation, 12,000 permanent jobs, and a tremendous increase in parklands.

New Rolling Stock

The MBTA is currently buying new equipment on the Red, Green, and Commuter Rail Lines, and a fleet of new buses.

On the Red Line, 58 new cars will begin being delivered this fall. This new equipment, along with the nearly-completed rebuilding of the existing 164 car fleet, will ensure more dependable service.

On the Green Line, delivery of 50 new surface rail cars began in December, 1985, and another 50 cars are on order. A total of 67 new commuter rail cars are scheduled for delivery beginning in October, and 200 new buses, 100 of them wheelchair-lift equipped, have already been put into operation.

The Governor's MBTA Anti-Crime Program/Beautification Efforts

Concerned about public safety on the MBTA, in 1983 Governor Dukakis instituted a sevenpoint crime program which has resulted in a near doubling of the size of the MBTA police force, a 30% decrease in crime, and a 98% increase in arrests on the system.

At the same time, intensive anti-litter, antigraffiti, and beautification efforts, and the "Arts on the Line" program, are creating a more pleasant environment.





Red Line Extension

A nine-year, \$574 million construction effort has brought Red Line Service to North Cambridge and Somerville for the first time. Completed on time and within budget, the project added 3.2 miles of track, four beautiful new stations (Harvard, Porter, Davis, and Alewife) and a 2,000 car parking garage at Alewife. The extension has brought thousands of new riders and economic revitalization to the new areas it serves. It also helped spur Boston's "boom" and gave Somerville and North Cambridge workers access to downtown jobs, without adding to downtown congestion.

Southwest Corridor Development

The biggest story (and the biggest federal grant ever for a transit project) is the \$743 million removal and relocation of the elevated Orange Line. It includes nine new rapid transit stations, connections to commuter rail and AMTRAK, new and rebuilt streets, numerous development parcels and 85 acres of parkland. The relocation of 4.7 miles of the Orange Line from its present elevated structure to a depressed track means that the Back Bay, South End, Roxbury and Jamaica Plain will all gain in terms of better transportation, 12,000 permanent jobs, and a tremendous increase in parklands.

7he Red Line extension was one reason we located in Porter Square. There's been a significant increase in business since the station opened. Porter Square is really turning around, and we expect to be here for a long time."

Mallory Slate
Bob Slate Stationers



Commuter Rail

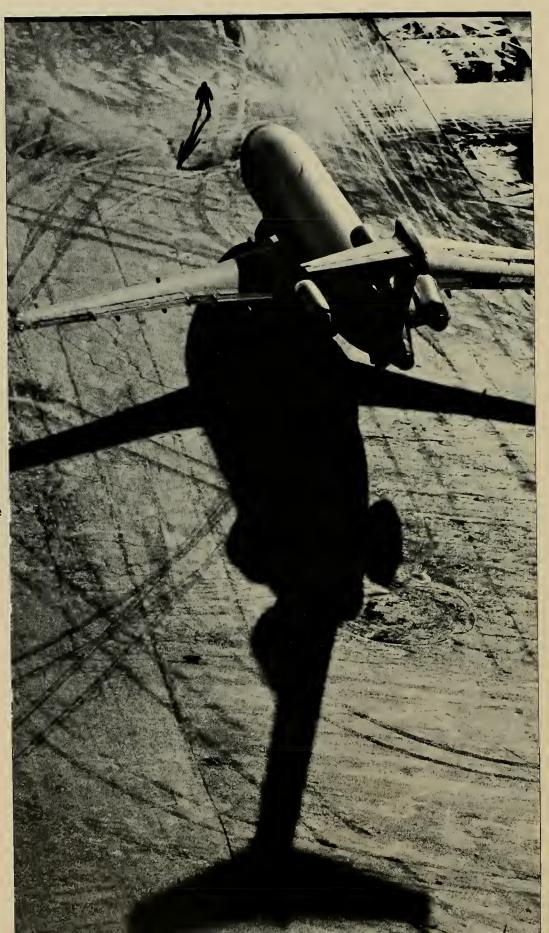
Commuter rail ridership is growing more than 10% per year, while projects are underway for service to the South Shore and between Forest Hills and Needham. This, despite two devastating fires in 1984 which destroyed the Beverly-Salem Bridge and a trestle at North Station. The MBTA received high marks for maintaining service while these facilities were out and for quickly reconstructing them.

Station Modernization/Track Replacement

Also on the Red Line is a \$13.7 million project to replace track between Harvard and Charles Stations, while a \$12 million project performs similar work on the Green Line between Kenmore and North Station. Older Red and Orange Line stations are all having longer platforms constructed and other improvements at a cost of \$80 million to permit operation of six-car trains . . . allowing a 50% increase in capacity at rush hours.

The MBTA has made huge strides . . . some already apparent, others that will become so in the months ahead. A recent independent survey shows that public confidence in the system is way up. But the job is not done yet, and the challenges involved in moving one half million people a day will continue to confront us. However, we can truly say we are getting the MBTA back on the right track.

The Red Line's new Alewife station at night Today
there is
solid local and
regional
support for a
new tunnel
alignment that
provides access
to Logan Airport
and the seaport
while avoiding
disruption to
East and South
Boston neighborhoods, and
for a Central
Artery plan
doubling
throughput
traffic capacity
by replacing the
ugly elevated
highway with
an 8 to 10 lane
depressed
road.





The Massachusetts Port Authority: Quiet, Responsible Growth

he Massachusetts Port Authority, or Massport, turned 25 years old in 1984. During that quarter century, it has played a vital role in the economy of the state through development of transportation and waterfront facilities. In recent years Massport has also recognized its obligations to its neighbors, developing the most aggressive noise abatement program in the country, generating more than \$15 million in taxes to neighboring communities, and giving priority in employment to residents of neighboring communities.

Massport is an independent, revenue-bonding authority governed by a seven-member board appointed by the governor to staggered terms of seven years each. It owns and operates Logan International Airport, Tobin Memorial Bridge, the Boston Fish Pier, the public marine terminals of the Port of Boston, and Hanscom Field in Bedford. It also owns a number of waterfront properties

which are no longer suitable for modern cargo operations; these properties are being developed to provide revenues as well as employment and recreational opportunities for neighboring communities.

Logan's Continued Growth

In FY 1985, passenger activity at Logan grew 10 percent, reaching a total of 20.3 million air travellers. This makes Logan one of the fastest growing airports in the country. Though a reflection of a healthy state economy, this increase in air traffic has led to greater traffic and parking problems on the ground. So, while flying from Logan to almost any destination is easy, getting in and around the airport can be difficult. That's why improving ground access continues to be a leading issue on Massport's agenda.

Sound Investments

One of Massport's primary concerns continues to be its role as a good

Concern for the environment is not incompatible with the operation of a successful airport.

neighbor to the communities adjacent to its properties, particularly Logan Airport. Massport has demonstrated that concern for the environment is not incompatible with the operation of a successful airport — indeed, Massport's noise abatement efforts are among the most innovative and aggressive in the nation. The first Federal Aeronautics Administration soundproofing grant in the nation was for East Boston High School. Its success led to Massport's winning additional funds to soundproof three more schools in 1984 and to the 1985 awarding of federal funds for four more schools in the next two years. Residential soundproofing is currently being tested in a pilot program.



As Logan Airport continues to enjoy sustained growth, and compliance with federal noise standards stands a full nine points better than the national average, it is clear that Massport is indeed committed to quiet, responsible growth. The recent inauguration of new, more stringent noise rules insures that this commitment will continue.

Dealing with Congestion

Massport has taken a number of steps to alleviate congestion at Logan, including one-way tolls at the Massport-operated Tobin Bridge which have improved traffic flows by 14%. Also, an extensive public information campaign has succeeded in getting many commuter's out of their cars and onto public transportation. Massport has eliminated rider fares on the Airport Shuttle Bus system and has completed the first draft of an extensive environmental study which points to further methods of reducing traffic in and around Logan.

Massport has also implemented a program in cooperation with EOTC to provide water transportation between Logan Airport and the downtown/South Shore areas. The Airport Water Shuttle, inaugurated July 1, 1985, enjoys increasing ridership and growing public support. After a pause for the worst of the winter weather, the program was renewed in the spring of 1986.

To ease long-term traffic problems, Massport has also collaborated with EOTC in its lobbying and technical efforts to ensure approval for the Dukakis Administration's Central Artery/Third Harbor Crossing project and is cooperating in providing Massport land for the tunnel approaches to permit a nondisruptive alignment.

International Visitors

In cooperation with the state's Division of Tourism, Massport has developed an air travel marketing program — "America Begins in New England" — designed to attract overseas visitors to Massachusetts and New England. In FY 1985, the number of international passengers travelling through Logan increased by 14%.

On the Waterfront

There was good news from the Port of Boston in 1985: general cargo handled at Massport's public terminals topped the one million ton mark for the first time since 1972, with volume

//hile Massport works to recycle piers and other waterfront properties which have fallen into disuse, it is also endeavorina to preserve the delicate environmental balance of the harbor.



increasing by 25% over the previous year.

At South Boston's Commonwealth Pier, a site which is no longer appropriate for modern maritime operations, Massport is serving as landlord for a development consortium which has created an \$88 million World Trade Center. The WTC will serve as a central location for governmental and business activity in international trade, as well as offer a permanent market center for overseas sales of regional products and an exhibition hall to help accommodate Boston's booming trade show and convention business.

Along with the newly renovated Fish Pier and Massport's \$5 million Black Falcon Cruise Terminal, the World Trade Center has helped to transform the South Boston waterfront into one of the most dynamic and commercially attractive areas of the city.

While Massport works to recycle piers and other waterfront properties which have fallen into disuse, it is also endeavoring to preserve the delicate environmental balance of the harbor itself and enhance the waterfront's use as a resource for Boston's commercial maritime and fishing communities, as well as for the public.

Beautification

Massport has been an active participant in the Commonwealth's Beautification Program, planting flowers at Logan Airport Terminals C and E, as well as the airport's Central Garage. At Logan's Harborwalk Park, a new public

recreation area, including harbor overlooks, new sculptures, and extensive public landscaping, now complements the adjacent Porzio Park in East Boston. Elsewhere along the waterfront, clean-up and landscaping projects have been completed at South Boston's Conley Terminal and at Constitution Plaza in Charlestown.

Still, Massport's most significant contribution to regional beautification may be the ongoing creation of the 11-home Neptune Circle Housing Area, which provides relocation housing for neighbors whose houses have been severely impacted by overflight of aircraft, and the recently completed Dom Savio Ballfield construction in East Boston.

In-Lieu-of-Tax Payments

In FY 1985, Massport made a total of \$5,535,000 in in-lieu-of-tax payments to the cities of Boston and Chelsea and the town of Winthrop. This year's payments represented an increase of nearly six percent over the previous year, and brought Massport's total in-lieu-of-tax payments since 1978 to well over \$30 million.

In addition, the recently enacted jet fuel tax is expected to generate another \$10 million a year, bringing the total contribution to over \$15 million per year from airport sources to pay a fair share of local community expenses.



while small airfields meet only a modest percentage of our transportation needs, they often represent the nucleus of regional industrial parks providing thousands of jobs.



PETER JONES



Massachusetts Aeronautics Commission: Seeking Aviation Alternatives

hough Logan is clearly the largest and busiest airport in all of New England, a major portion of all aviation activity is centered around the 23 municipal and 28 private airports that are supervised by the Massachusetts Aeronautics Commission (MAC).

In addition to administering and enforcing safety regulations and inspecting airport development and operations, MAC is currently involved in revising the State Airport Plan, which will provide a blueprint for the future of the state airport system as well as downtown Boston's heliport.

While small airfields meet only a modest percentage of our transportation needs, they often represent the nucleus of regional industrial parks providing thousands of jobs. In all of its work, the MAC is demonstrating its increased sensitivity to the economic development function of small airports.

Statewide Planning

The main goal of the FAA-funded State Airport Study is to describe and prioritize existing airports, identify development opportunities, develop a process for public participation, and plan for noise and land-use regulations.

There is some potential for the use of other airports throughout the state to help alleviate growing air and ground congestion problems at Logan, while bolstering local



Airports such as Lawrence, Martha's Chicopee have all benefitted from this

economies. However, MAC is committed to airport development *only* when the local communities are in full agreement.

Airport Improvement Efforts

MAC has also enjoyed a 50% increase in capital funding over the past two years. In 1985, MAC administered \$11.4 million in airport improvements, up from \$3.1 million in 1982 — most significantly, 90% of these funds are derived from the federal government, thus yielding the highest state-to-federal funds leverage ratio of any program in Massachusetts. Airports such as Lawrence, Martha's Vineyard, Worcester, New Bedford, and Westover Field in Chicopee have all benefitted from this upgrading plan. An additional \$150,000 has also been spent over the past two years on improving the state-owned airport navigational aids.

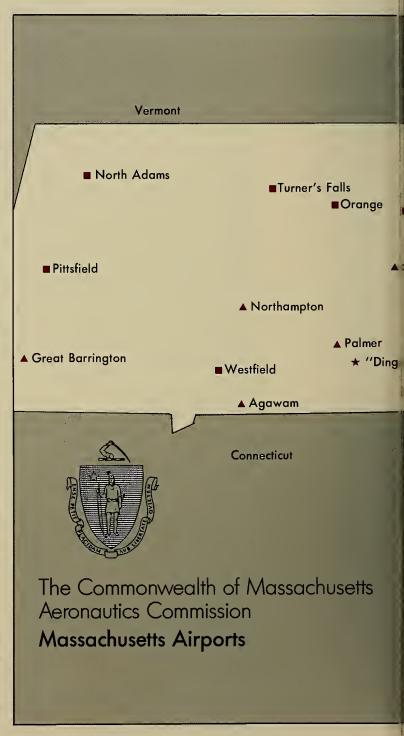
MAC has also been provided for in the recent 1985 Transportation Bond Issue, receiving \$30.7 million (\$3.3 million of which is in state money) for airport planning, maintenance, and capital improvements over the next two years.

Boston's Helipad

In December of 1985, MAC successfully negotiated an interagency agreement with the State Superintendent of Buildings and assumed operational control of the Nashua Street helipad in Boston. The only public use facility of its kind in Boston, it is used by over 50 companies throughout the state and by area hospitals for emergency medical transport. As part of its planning effort, MAC is currently examining the market potential for helicopter service throughout Massachusetts.

Other Aviation Responsibilities

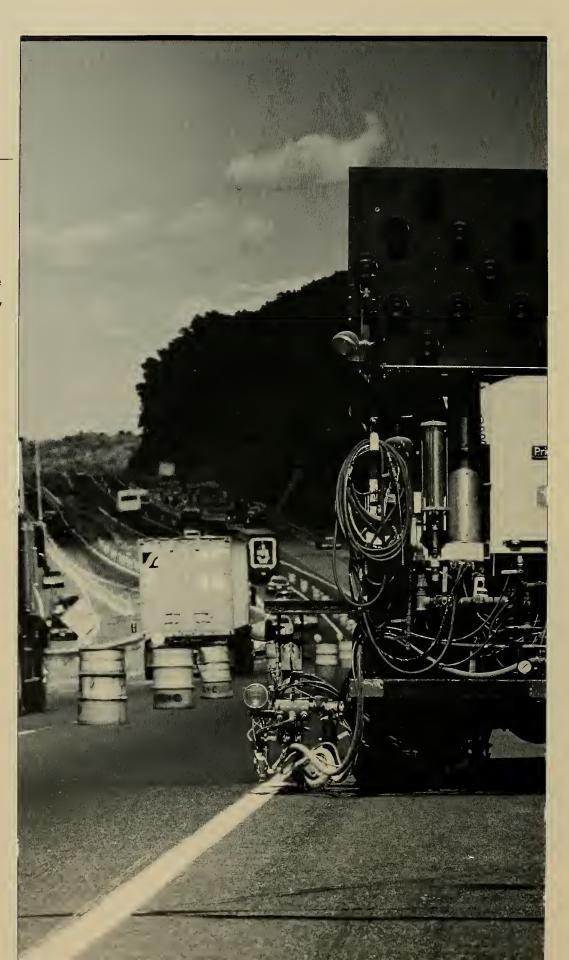
Finally, MAC has continued to carry out its annual airport inspection program involving over 50 airports, heliports, seaplane bases, and parachute jump centers as well as its safety surveillance activities, aircraft accident investigations, and its licensing program for airport managers.



Vineyard, Worcester, New Bedford and Westover Field in upgrading plan.



The Turnpike Authority has opened three new Tourist Information Centers on the Turnpike in Lee, Charlton, and Natick.





Massachusetts Turnpike Authority: from the Berkshires to the Airport

he Massachusetts Turnpike Authority maintains the 135-mile Massachusetts Turnpike, as well as the Sumner and Callahan Tunnels which run to and from East Boston and Logan Airport. Both the Turnpike and Tunnels have seen significant accomplishments and innovations — the Copley Place development has been a great success, the Wang Laboratories development in Chinatown has been completed, the one-way toll policy at the Tunnels has eased congestion significantly, and an extensive beautification effort is underway.

Safety, Information, Beautification

The Turnpike Authority has opened three new Tourist Information Centers on the Turnpike in Lee, Charlton, and Natick. There has also been an extensive beautification effort centering on Turnpike roadside areas throughout the state, as well as on the entrances and exits to the Harbor Tunnels. In addition, the safety record for the Turnpike has been excellent over the past several years, with 1985 being the safest in the history of the Turnpike. This performance can be attributed to stricter enforcement of the 55 mile-per-hour speed limit, high visibility of State Police patrols, and extensive roadway maintenance efforts.

One-Way Tolls

In an effort to improve traffic flow, the Turnpike Authority and Massport



The project will include manufacturing and office facilities which will provide extensive employment opportunity.



have adopted a policy of one-way tolls at the Callahan and Sumner Tunnels and Tobin Memorial Bridge. The system, initiated and coordinated by EOTC, has proved to be an enormous success — revenue has remained constant, and travel time through these facilities has been shortened.

Wang Laboratories

In another Turnpike Authority development project, construction of the ten-story Wang Laboratories building has been completed. Located at the eastern terminus of the Turnpike on 5.9 acres (leased from the Authority in 1982), the project includes manufacturing and office facilities which provides extensive employment opportunity, particularly for the neighboring Chinese community.

Copley Place

In 1984, after three years of construction, the \$500 million mixed-use Copley Place development was completed. Built on 9.5 acres of Turnpike property over the roadway, Copley Place is centrally located across from Copley Square in Boston. The complex includes the 36-story Westin Hotel, four interconnected seven-story

office buildings, two levels of shopping galleries, the 40-story Marriott Convention Hotel, and 100 mixed-income housing units.

As provided for in the Turnpike Authority's lease agreement, 14,300 square feet of retail and office space has been set aside for community retail/office purposes. One half of this space has been devoted to minority business enterprises and community development corporations at below market rates.

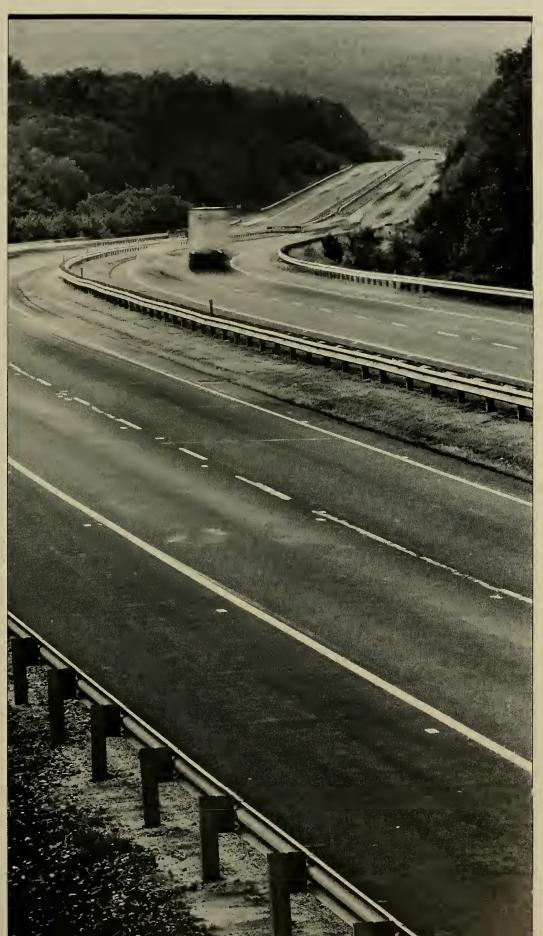
The Copley Place development has clearly been a boon not only to the Turnpike Authority — providing the agency with some \$1.2 million in annual revenue — but also to the downtown area. Copley Place has been a key element in local revitalization and has brought in \$6.8 million in annual tax revenue to the City and an additional \$15 million to the State.

New Toll Equipment

The Turnpike Authority is currently in the process of installing new, state-of-the-art toll collection equipment. The \$8.2 million system is scheduled for completion by December 1986 and will provide for a more efficient flow of traffic on the highway.

\$63.8 Million Widening Project

To help speed the rush-hour commute, the Turnpike Authority plans to widen a particularly congested section of the road between Weston and Natick, and revamp its toll collection process at the same time. The \$63.8 million project will widen access ramps and add two lanes to the near-capacity 6.5 mile stretch of roadway between the Route 128 and Route 30 exits. In addition, the Turnpike Authority will convert card collection tollbooths between Framingham and Route 128 to fixed fee collection systems which can more quickly process high volumes of traffic. Extensive environmental impact studies will also be made to make sure the turnpike's neighbors aren't adversely affected by the construction.



There has also been an extensive beautification effort centering on Turnpike roadside areas throughout the state.

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Battam Raw
Right ta Left
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Gale Lewis
Glen Berkawitz
Karen Petina
Mike Sharff
Diane Cavicchia
Marta Marales
Cecile Papazian
Daryl Allen
Nick Cardellicchia
Jack Castella
Agnes Ricka
Rita DiGiavanni
Eaman Cannally
Lori Gamble Steans
Cannie Sarrentina
Matt Coogan
Pat Brawn
Gilda Bovo's arm
Howard Taub
Jenni Watson Dunlop
Michoel Shea

Nat Pictured
Jaanne Champa
Virginia Greer
Tricia Guarino
Jay Samuelsan Hearn
Linda Janash
Haward Olsher
Roy Raurke
Joe Sgorana
Sandy Warren
Kothy Whelan
Chip DeWitt



The New Transportation Building

ince it opened two years ago, the state's new Transportation Building in Park Square has not only improved the efficiency and communications of the transportation agencies housed there, it has proved to be the cornerstone of an economic revival in Boston's Theatre District.

Saving Time, Money... and a Neighborhood

For the first time, all state transportation agencies are together under one roof, resulting in unprecedented communication and savings through the elimination of duplication of services. The new State Transportation Library, for example, serves as a centralized information resource for all our agencies. With 20,000 volumes and 150 periodicals, its professional staff provides a variety of research and referral services.

The building was sited on a previously deteriorating block adjacent to Boston's Combat Zone in an effort to resolve a bitter fight between developers and environmentalists several years ago. Both wanted to stop the blight of the Combat Zone, but developers wanted towering highrises, while neighbors feared overdevelopment. Listening to both sides, and balancing their concerns, Governor Dukakis proposed the con-

struction of a transportation building of modest scale that would help revive the city's theatre district, while protecting the nearby Boston Common and Public Garden. That effort has paid off as witnessed by the renovation of the Park Plaza Hotel, the opening of the Four Seasons complex and other investment in the area.

Dividends from "CityPlace"

A commitment to the neighborhood to keep the building active after dark was fulfilled this summer as the first of 25 new stores and restaurants began occupying the building's ground floor commercial space . . . called "CityPlace." This 60,000 square foot space—the first such privately operated venture in any state building—will generate \$1 million per year in new revenue for the state within a decade.

Unique Heating System/Day Care Center

Another feature of the building is its heating system fueled solely by recycled energy from the building's lights, office machines, and human occupants. Since June, more "fuel" has been provided by the 50 children enrolled in the day care center, where employees with children can enjoy the security of knowing they're nearby.

Executive Office of Transportation and Constitution 10 Park Plaza, Boston, Massach setts

Elephone: 617 973-7000



MASSACHUSETTS/AFL-CIO

Voice of Organized Labor 400,000 Strong

November 20, 1986

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To: Arthur From: John

RE: Campaign Debt for Question #7 - National Health Care

Referendum

The campaign has requested help from the Mass. AFL/CIO for $$1500 \ debt$. Most of the debt is supplies and salaries. Asked for contribution and/or mailing to affiliates.



ON REPORT BARR ON REPORT CON

COMPULSORY UNIONISM

a special project of

Americans Against Union Control of Government

8330 Old Courthouse Road, Suite 600 Vienna, Virginia 22180

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Third Distinct, Arizona
GENERAL L. W. WALT

GENERAL L. W. WALT USMC-Retired Lake Wakes, Florida (2010) 18/mg Dear Fellow American:

Please sign the enclosed Delivery Receipt to let me know when the Postal Service delivered your enclosed Petition and Postcards.

I'm concerned about delays in the mail, because every day counts if we're to stop Big Labor seizing control of America's largest industry.

Immediate action is so critical, I've gone ahead and had your name printed on the enclosed...

- ** Petition to President Reagan, which I count on you to sign and return to me today, and
- ** Postcards to your two U.S. Senators and to Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole, which I urge you to sign and mail to them today.

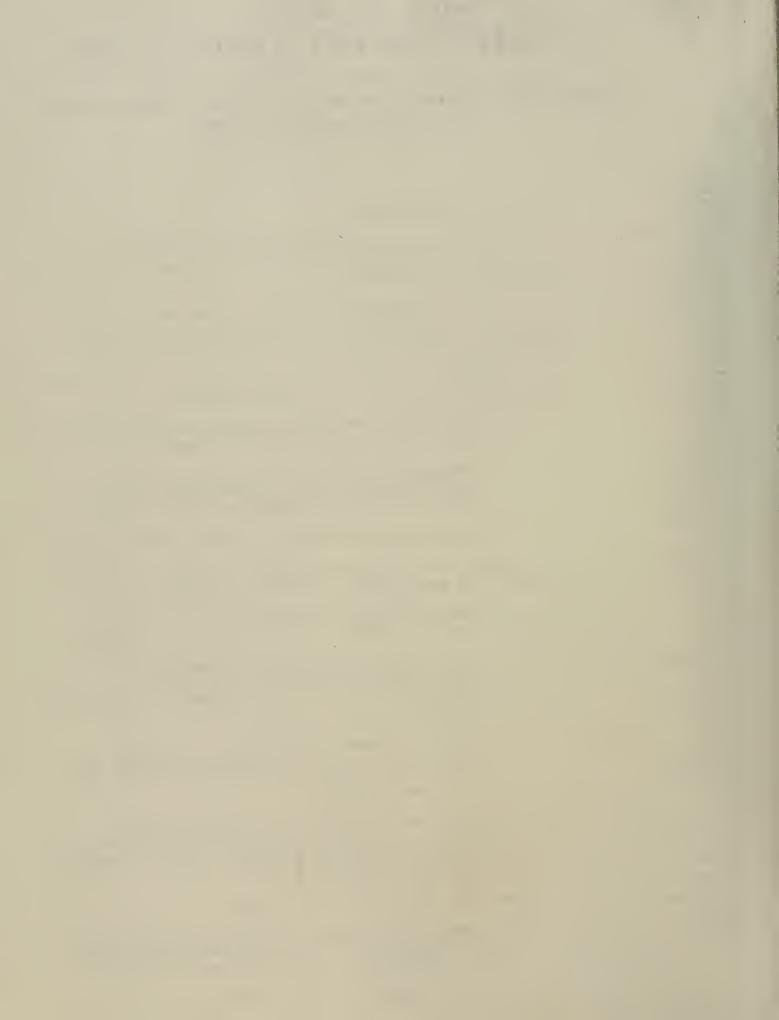
Let me explain the threat to you, me and America.

Right now, Big Labor Unions are close to getting Congress to pass a bill (S.2181) that will...

- Give Union Bosses control over our nation's largest industry, the construction industry.
- 2) Force thousands of small builders and construction companies to hire only union labor, and lay off untold numbers of non-union workers.
- 3) Compel hundreds of thousands of American workers to join or pay dues to unwanted labor unions, with no choice about it -- which is "compulsory unionism."
- 4) Spread the influence of organized crimedominated unions throughout the construction industry, and force innocent workers into mobcontrolled unions.

And what does that mean for you?

* It means paying up to 20% more for a new home, or apartment rents, or goods and services you buy -- when they reflect the costs of higher,



unionized construction.

- * It means fewer road and highway improvements and repairs, and fewer schools, libraries and other needed public facilities.
- * It means many construction companies being forced out of business unable to meet the demands of Big Labor.
- * And with less construction, it means massive layoffs in employment. Perhaps as many as 400,000 jobs could be lost, with workers being forced into welfare.

As you can see, this bill affects not just the construction industry. It affects everyone, like you and me, who are taxpayers and consumers.

This bill would make radical, pro-union changes in our nation's labor laws.

For the first time, a businessman using union labor could never hire non-union workers, even if he sets up a new company or a new building project.

For the first time, companies could be forced to use only unionized subcontractors or suppliers.

For the first time, workers could be forced to join or pay dues to unions without ever voting on whether they want a union.

For the first time, unwanted, corrupt unions would be permanently given monopoly control over a basic American industry and millions of jobs.

This bill is a monstrous Big Labor power grab, where the union Bosses hope to use Federal law to force the unionization of the entire U.S. construction industry and lock millions of construction workers into compulsory unionism -- permanently.

And if Big Labor can succeed in doing that to the construction industry, it's only a matter of time until they target other industries.

It's no wonder the AFL-CIO is pushing hard to get Congress to pass this bill, S.2181:

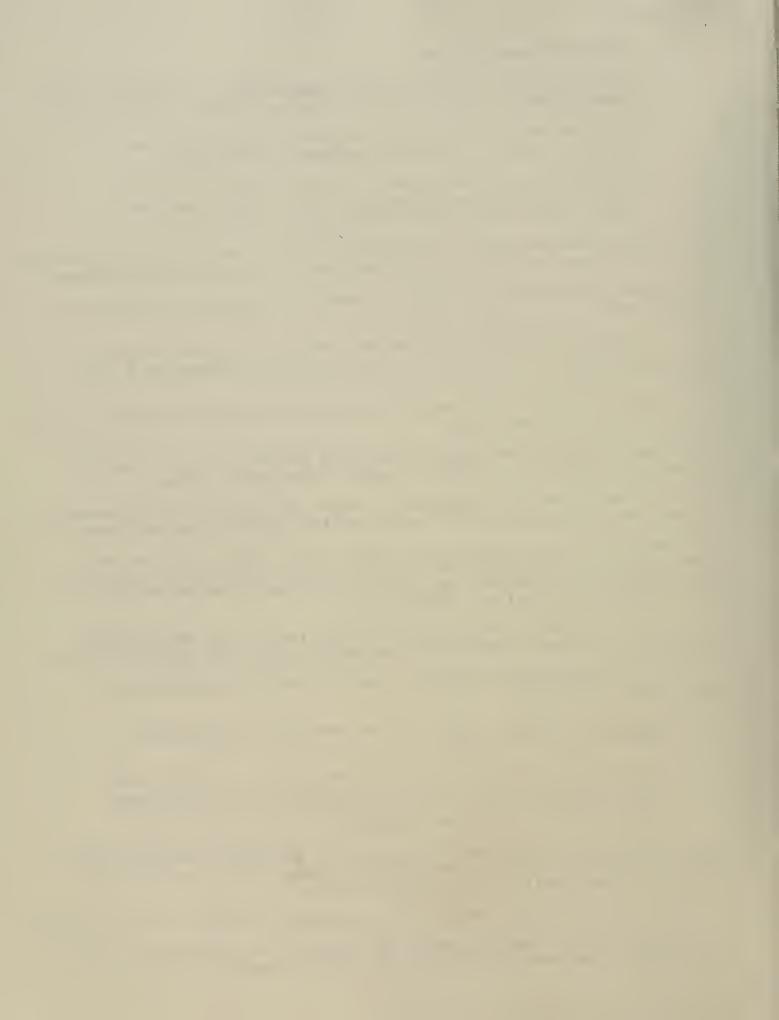
They've been losing their grip on America's construction industry in recent years.

More and more companies are going non-union. In 1967, 44% of all companies were unionized. By 1984, that had dropped to less than 25%. When put to employee votes, workers are rejecting the unions more and more.

Now, as usual, Big Labor is turning to Congress to hand them the type of stranglehold on the construction industry they've failed to achieve through their own organizing efforts.

And worse, this Big Labor bill is moving ahead fast through Congress.

Believe it or not, the author of this bill is "conservative" New York Senator Alphonse D'Amato, who has joined hands with usual Big



Labor "waterboys" like Senators Ted Kennedy and Lowell Weiker.

...And every day, there is a risk of other Senators defecting and joining Senator D'Amato.

Many other Senators and Congressmen are lining up behind the bill, too. This is an election year and they don't want to antagonize Big Labor and its \$100,000,000 political machine.

Of course, Americans Against Union Control of Government (AAUCG) isn't going to sit back and let this Big Labor bill sail into law.

Fighting Big Labor is what we're all about.

With 125,000 supporters nationwide, AAUCG is the leading non-profit, non-partisan grassroots citizens' action organization fighting to stop Big Labor control of government.

Over the years, we've had much success:

- ++ We helped stop the unionization of the U.S. military.
- ++ We lobbied to pass a law against illegal strikers getting tax-paid food stamps while on strike.
- ++ We filed the lawsuit that prevented the nationwide postal strike in 1978.
- ++ We've presented over 1,600,000 petitions from taxpayers urging repeal of the pro-union Davis-Bacon Act.

And now, we're leading the fight to stop Big Labor's seizing control of America's construction industry, and perhaps our entire economy.

Our plan to defeat Big Labor is to use the proven success of a massive, nationwide petition, postcard and grassroots lobbying campaign.

That's how AAUCG has defeated other Big Labor power grabs in the past. It's worked before, and it can work now.

But I do need your help. I believe we can derail S.2181 in the Senate with a quick flood of 300,000 postcards to all 100 Senators, and to Senate Majority Leader Dole.

To do that, I need your help to pay the \$105,000 it costs to print and mail out the 300,000 postcards, like the ones you received today.

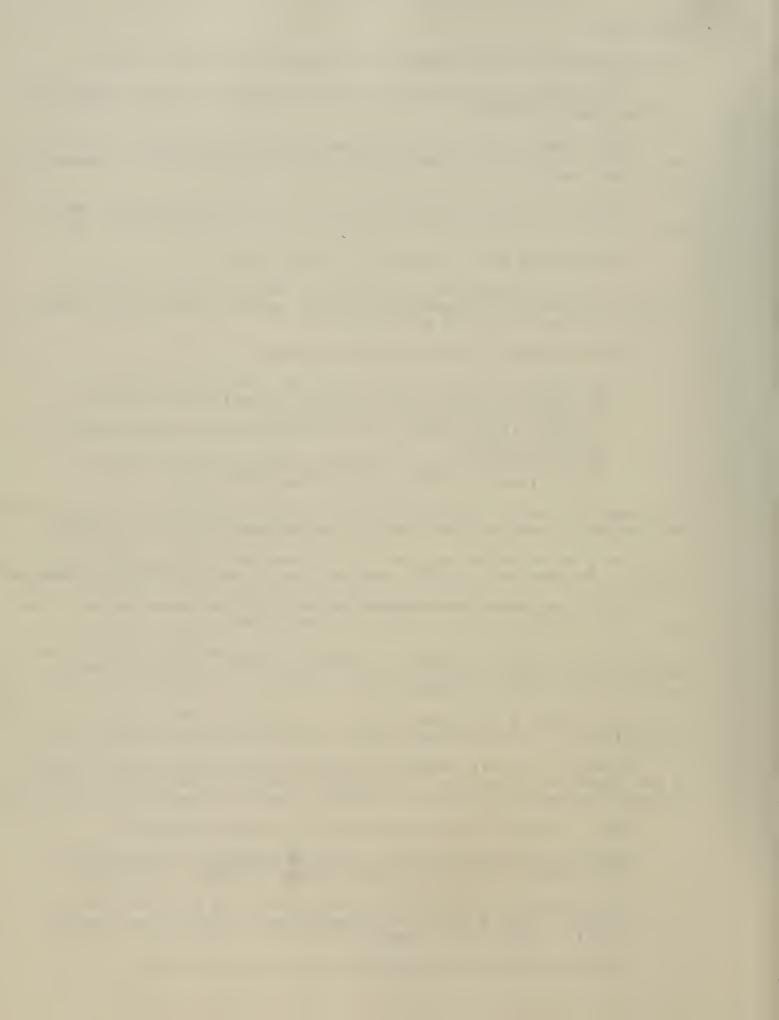
Frankly, I'm only sending postcards to people like you I believe I can count on to use them. Every postcard is so important, I urge you to sign the enclosed Delivery Receipt to let me know you received yours.

Then, I simply must count on you to do these things:

FIRST, Sign your Petition to President Reagan, and return it to me today in the postage-paid reply envelope I provided.

It is essential President Reagan oppose this Big Labor bill, S.2181. Quite frankly, his opposition to the bill will help stop its momentum in Congress.

Let your Petition be among the first of the 300,0000



Petitions we'll send the President, urging him to come out forcefully against this Big Labor bill.

SECOND, Sign and mail your two Postcards addressed to your own U.S. Senators.

This is absolutely critical and must be done today.

So far, all the pressure on your Senators has come from the Big Labor lobbyists. They haven't yet heard from constituents like you back home -- and that's why so many Senators are caving in to Big Labor on this bill.

Let them hear from you, loud and clear, in your Postcards.

THIRD, Sign and mail the third Postcard addressed to Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole.

Urge him to use his influence as Majority Leader to counter Big Labor's lobbying and halt the defection of Senators caving in to Big Labor.

FOURTH, Send your contribution to help us raise the \$105,000 it costs to send out the 300,000 petitions and postcards we need to fight Big Labor.

Frankly, time is so short, I couldn't wait for contributions to come in. I went ahead and sent out our 300,000 petitions and postcards in faith that concerned Americans like you will help pay the cost when you receive them in the mail.

I hope I am right about that, and that you won't let me down.

If you can send just \$15, you'll help pay for the cost of your own petitions and postcards, plus 42 more.

And if you can send \$25, \$50 or even \$100, you'll have helped me send petitions and postcards like these to another 72 or 144 or even 286 concerned Americans.

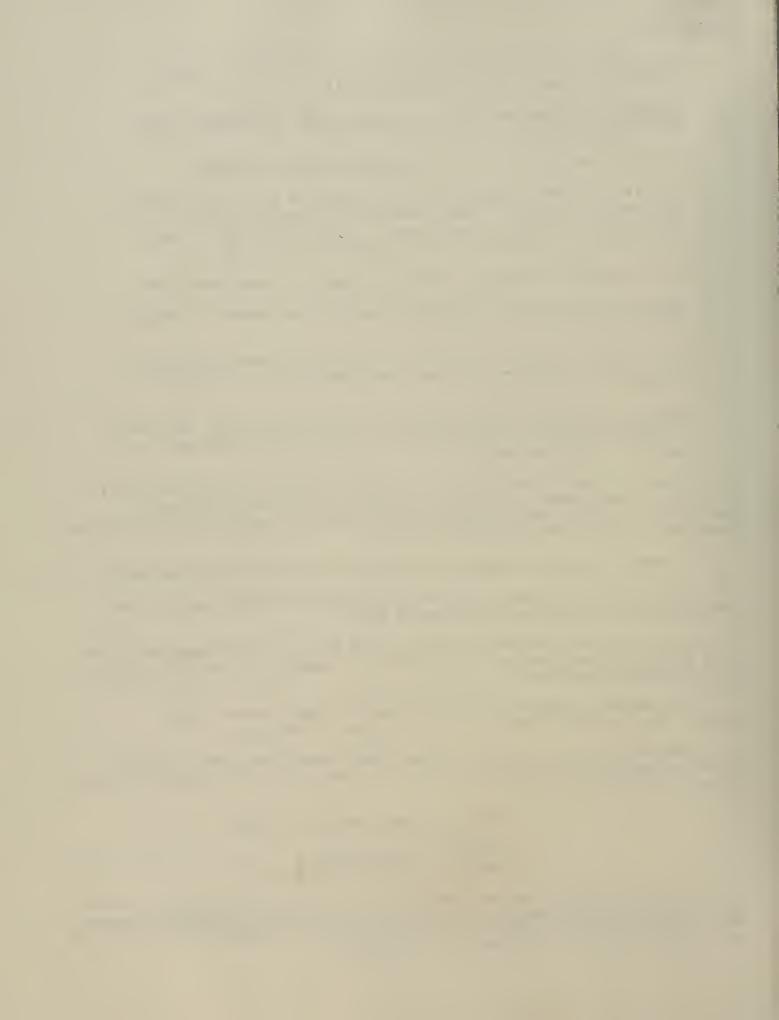
But whatever amount you send, please keep in mind: Time is running out, and Big Labor is on the verge of victory.

Remember, if that happens, your home, your rent, the roads you drive on and many products you buy will cost you more. Please help me defeat that threat today.

Fighting Compulsory Unionism,

David Y. Denholm, President

P.S. I can't afford even one postcard to be lost in the mail. Please sign and return your Delivery Receipt so I'll know you received yours. More, please use your petitions and postcards and send \$15, \$25, \$50 or more to help us win this battle in Congress.





If this Big Labor compulsory unionism power grab was critical before...

...it's now a full-scale EMERGENCY!

The U.S. House of Representatives <u>has just passed</u> this dangerous compulsory unionism bill.

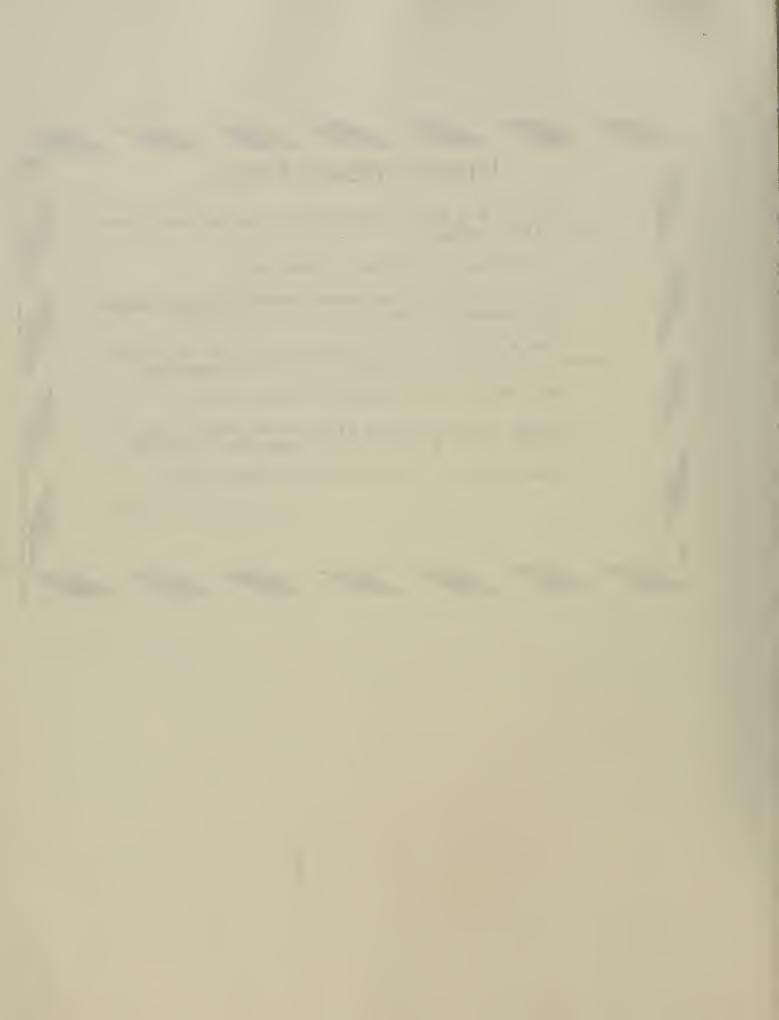
That's right: If the Senate joins the House and passes S.2181, this Big Labor bill may become law.

This adds to the urgency of your action.

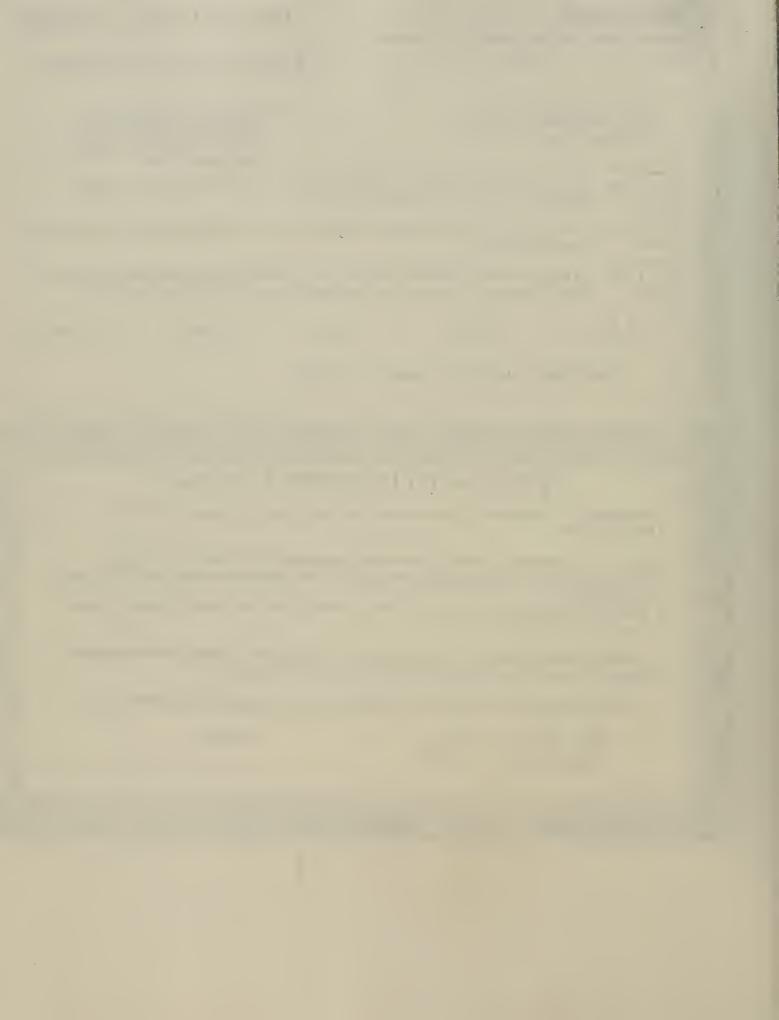
Either we defeat this bill in the Senate now -- or Big Labor wins a victory for compulsory unionism.

Please help. I count on every AAUCG member.

D.Y.D.



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t them all	8330 Old Vienna,	8330 Old Courthouse Road, Suite 600 Vienna, Virginia 22180					
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o President R	YES, I'll help you raise the \$105,000 we need now to flood the White House and Congress with 300,000 petitions and postcards to defeat this dangerous bill in the next few days!						
leagan for ma	□ \$15 □ \$25 □ \$50 □	\$100					
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Mr. Frank O. Ferin 510 Braginton Street Clearwater, FL 33516

PLEASE PLACE YOUR STAMP HERE



Senator Lawton Chiles Senate Office Building Washington, D.C. 20510

1ST CLASS POSTCARD-CONSTITUENT MAIL

Mr. Frank O. Ferin 510 Braginton Street Clearwater, FL 33516

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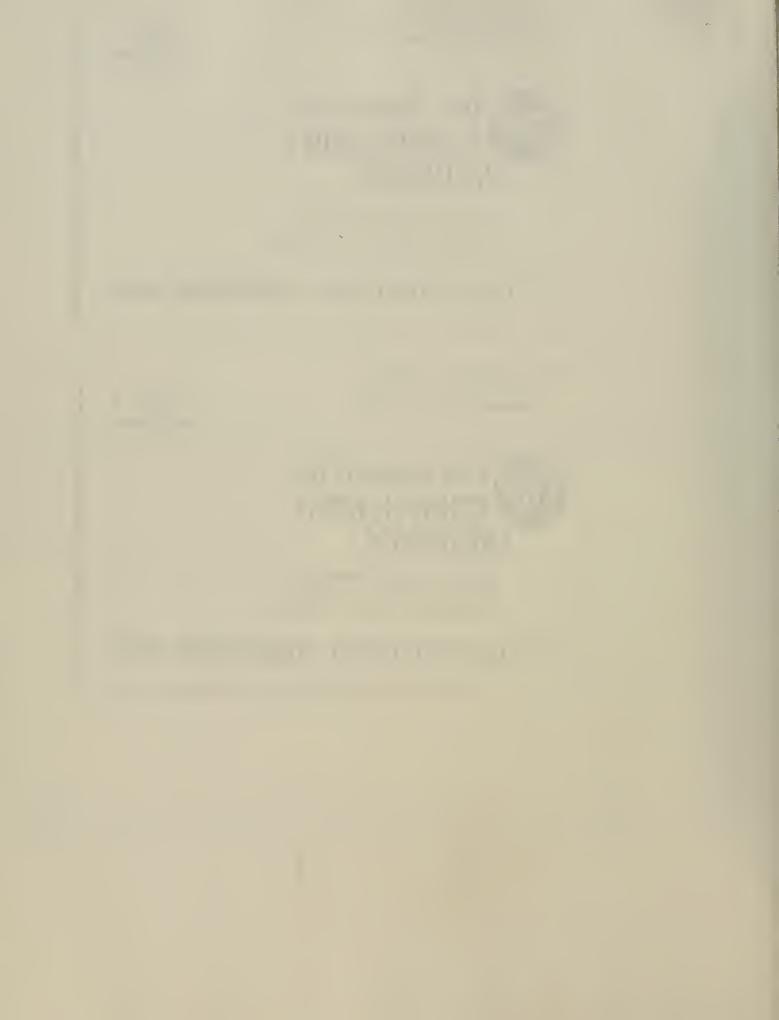
PLEASE PLACE YOUR STAMP HERE



Senator Paula Hawkins Senate Office Building Washington, D.C. 20510

1ST CLASS POSTCARD-CONSTITUENT MAIL

Please detach and mail these nostcards TODAY!__



Mr. Frank O. Ferin 510 Braginton Street Clearwater, FL 33516

PLEASE PLACE YOUR STAMP HERE



লেক্ষ্যে প্ৰায়ের প্ৰকাশন করি কৰি এই ইউনিক কার্যক্ষিত্রীয়ালে কাষ্ট্রকানে বিক্রাক বিভাগ কিছিল। বিভাগ কার্যক্ষ

Senator Robert Dole Senate Office Building Washington, D.C. 20510

1ST CLASS POSTCARD-CONSTITUENT MAIL



Dear Senator,

You represent me in the U.S. Senate, and I want you to know my views on S.2181. If passed, this bill would wrongfully . . .

- Force workers to join or pay dues to unions without any right to vote if they want the union.
- Force many small construction companies out of business and leave as many as 400,000 workers unemployed.
- Force up construction costs and make consumers pay up to 20% more for homes, rent and many consumer goods.

It's wrong to give Big Labor a permanent monopoly stranglehold on America's key construction industry.

Now, therefore, I urge you to stand up against Big Labor and for the taxpayers and oppose S.2181.

SIGNED:			
71(-1/16)			

Dear Senator,

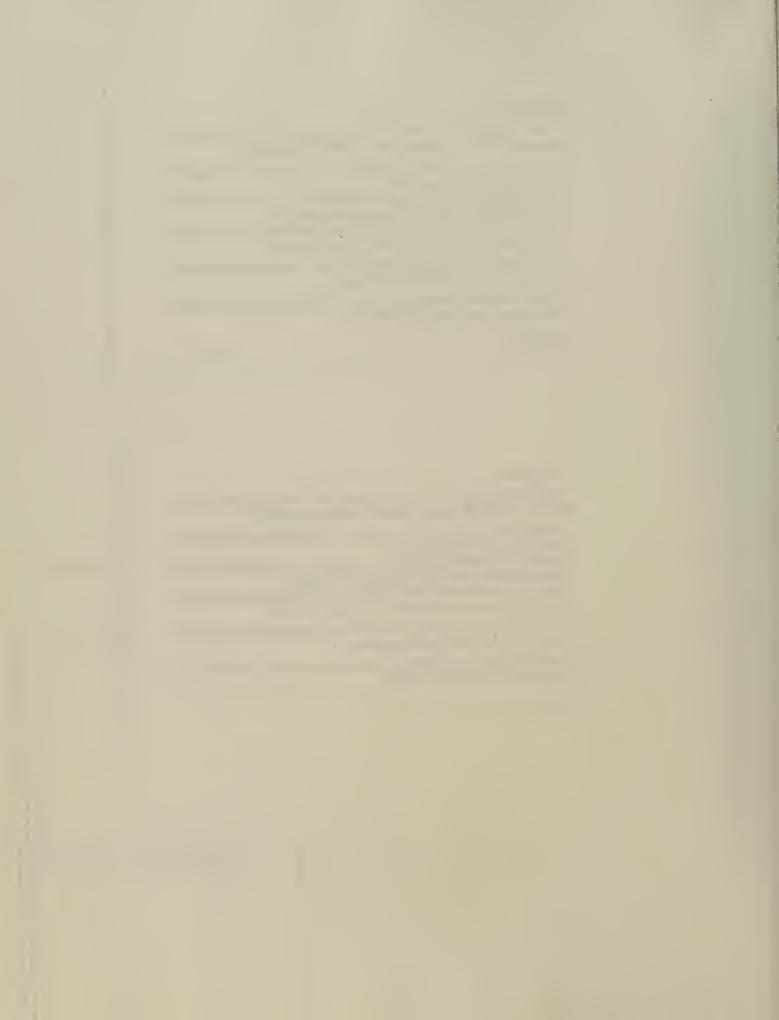
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SIGNED:			
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Mr. David Y. Danholm, President
Americans Agains' Union
Control of Government
8330 ©ld Gourhouse Road, Suite 600 BUSINESS MEHLY WALLS



Roxbury packer leaves 100 jobless

By MICHAEL STINTON

on its way to doubling sales. only six months after the closed its doors yesterday, leaving 100 workers jobless FULTON Packing Co. company announced it was Company President Phi-

cy code since May 1985. lip Porcella Jr. yesterday officially decided to close the Roxbury plant, which under the federal bankrupthas been in reorganization

ly upset" to speak about the closing. company with his father, business who started the ran of the meat-packing said he was "too emotional-Porcella, a 40-year vete-

operation with its labor unsaid new financing and co-April to celebrate the combrink of closing. Porcella pany's return from the erence at the plant last on would enable Roxbury-Porcella held a press con-

> bankruptcy. based Fulton to overcome

to the work force. combined annual sales of \$55 million to \$100 million in the next year and that 50 employees would be added would be able to increase hoped Fulton and New York Boxed Beef, a subsidiary,

who was present at the April celebration, said, sign for the area and the achievement is a positive for Boston and Fulton's ... This is a critical area

ton had remained open which gives companies reeral bankruptcy code, they reorganize. under Chapter 11 of the fedlief from creditors while For a year and a half, Ful-

closing of Fulton's Newcomes on the heels of the market Square neighbor, The announcement

He at that time said he

Mayor Raymond Flynn,

since Nov. 3 when threemonth bills sold for 5.23 perpercent last week.

Colonial Provision, another Fulton was one of the March, leaving 600 workers ial ceased operations in meat-packing plant. Colon-

such as Bermuda. area's largest suppliers to stitutions. It served New England, upstate New York and some export markets, hotels, restaurants and in-

T-bill interest rates decline

effect at the beginning of sury securities fell in yes-terday's auction to levels in rates on short-term Trea-WASHINGTON — Interest the month.

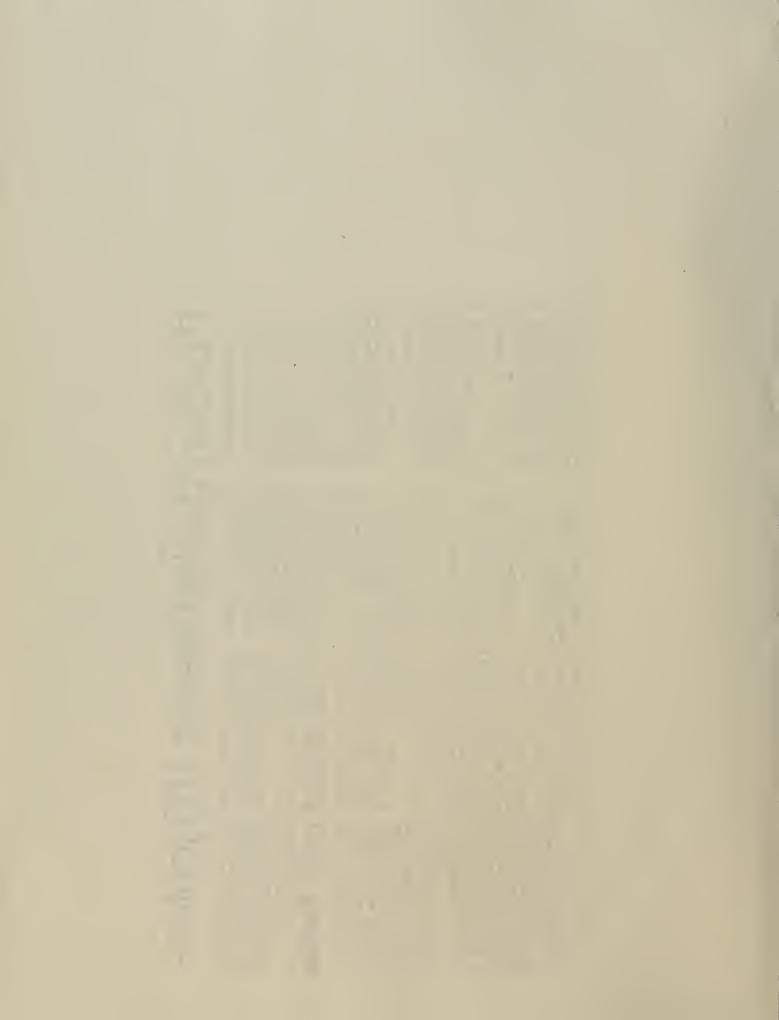
The Treasury Department sold \$8.02 billion in three-month bills at an 5.39 percent, down from 5.41 average discount rate of average discount rate 5.44 percent, down from 5.54 percent last week. An addiin six-month bills at an ional \$8.01 billion was sold

The rates were the lowest

cent and six-month bills averaged 5.30 percent.

turn to investors - 5.54 per-cent for three-month bills understate the actual re-\$9,725.00. six-month bills selling for with a \$10,000 bill selling for \$9,863.80 and 5.67 percent for The new discount rates

rose to 5.89 percent las week after averaging 5.76 making changes in adjustaone-year Treasury bills, the day the average yield for ble rate home mortgages, most popular index for percent the week before. in a separate report yester-The Federal Reserve said



Dealing with Unemployment









Information

Credit/Mortgage

Health & Medical Assistance

Legal/Consumer Services

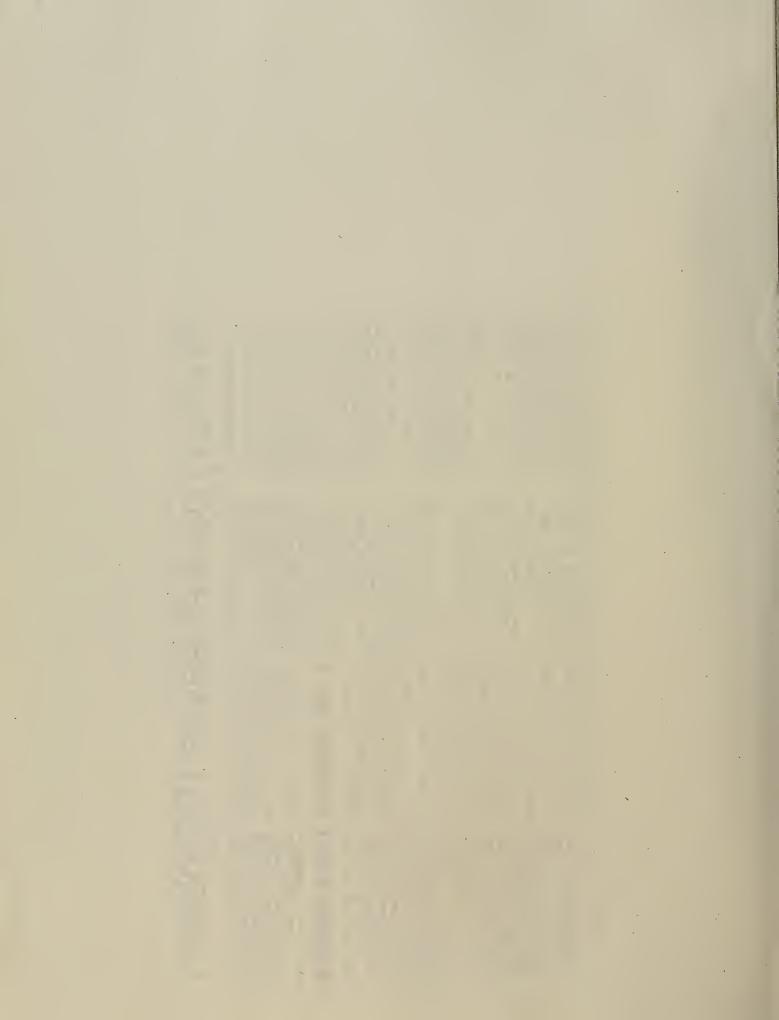
Utilities/Fuel Assistance

Career Assessment/Job Training

Family/Individual Support Services

Financial Assistance

Emergency Assistance



Losing a job, however temporarily, can be a major crisis, especially when you are responsible for yourself or a family.

Remember, when you lose your job:

- Don't Panic. You can still maintain control over your financial situation, if you plan carefully.
- File a claim for unemployment insurance benefits right away. You may be eligible for assistance or food stamps as well. It is important that you file as soon as possible after you lose your job.
- Communicate. Analyze what is important, and as a family, establish priorities and decide on a plan of action.
- Don't default on payments. Contact your creditors, explain your situation, and work with them to make adjustments.
- Be prepared to adjust your standard of living, at least temporarily, so you don't give up essentials.

These are general guidelines. For specific information and details on particular services, look through this booklet. You can get help.

WHERE TO GET INFORMATION

No matter what your situation, you are not alone. There are services designed to help you . . . services you have supported through the years, and should now take advantage of.

Information and Referral, a free confidential telephone information service of the United Way of Massachusetts Bay can give you information and refer you to any of the 190 agencies in the Massachusetts Bay area. If you have a question or problem, don't hesitate to call. Information and referral specialists are available and stand prepared to help you cope with any situations you may be facing.

United Way Information and Referral numbers — Boston (617) 482-1454 Lynn (617) 599-6800

Displaced workers in need of job training and placement are referred to the E.O.L. Massachusetts AFL-CIO Dislocated Workers Program at (617) 523-0623 — Thomas M. Scanlan, Area Program Mananger.

Members of organized Labor and others may call Massachusetts Bay United Way Information and Referral, or their Labor Community Services Representative . . .

LYNN
Al Hamilton
598-1950

BOST

Bob Rodwell Joe Quirk 482-8370 482-8370 QUINCY Dick Piccuito 472-8636



Information

Credit/Mortgage

Health & Medical Assistance

Legal/Consumer Services



If you have recently lost your job, and find that you may have difficulty meeting your credit/mortgage obligations, it is important that you immediately contact your bank, finance company, or credit union to notify them of your lay-off or termination. Do not default on payments. When talking to your creditors, be prepared to describe:

- 1) the amount of time you anticipate being unemployed.
- 2) your current financial situation; and
- 3) efforts that can be made to arrange some acceptable payment procedure.

If further assistance is needed with mortgage problems, the homeowner may contact either of these agencies:

FHA MORTGAGES

Housing & Urban Development 15 New Chardon Street Boston, MA 02114 Loan Management Section 223-4611

VA MORTGAGES

JFK Federal Building Boston, MA 02203 Loan Service and Claims 565-3022

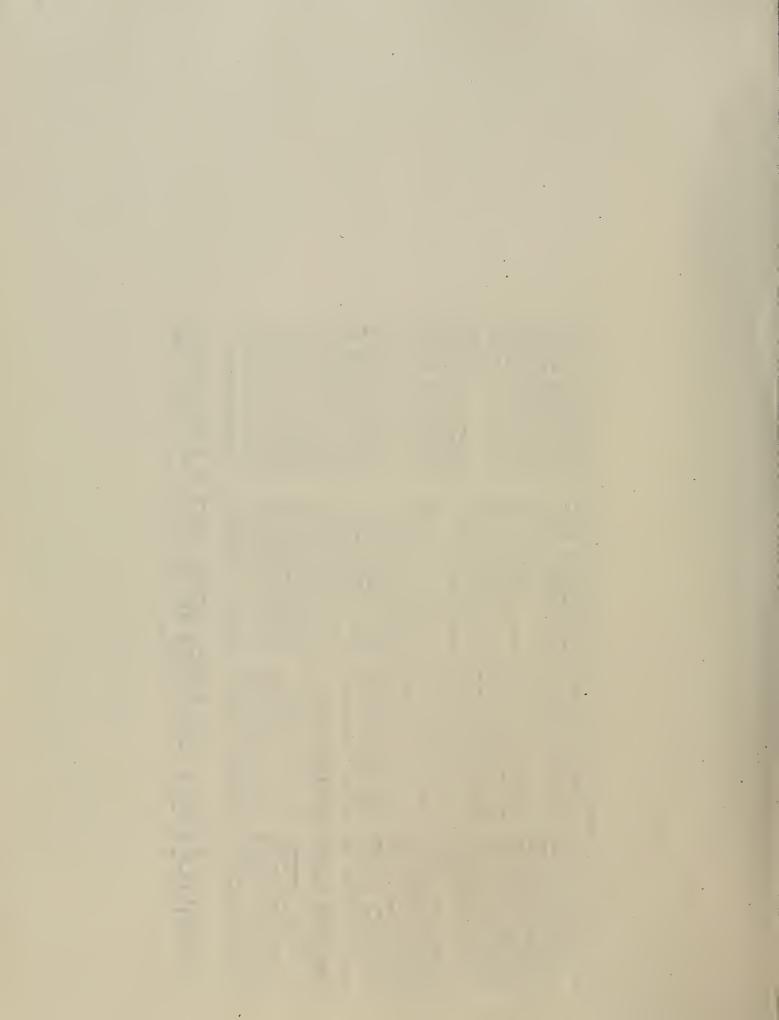
Consumer Credit Counseling Service

8 Winter Street Boston, MA 1-426-6644

This service offers free help in budgeting, dealing with creditors, and housing counseling. It also has a Debt Management Plan which manages and disburses payment to creditors, there is a fee of \$7.00 a month for the Debt Management Plan.

Credit/Mortgage

Health & Medical Assistance



Although you are unemployed, there are opportunities for you to continue your medical coverage or to secure medical assistance. Remember that your unemployment will be temporary, but your need for security against costly medical conditions is permanent.

Medical Insurance Coverage

If, while you were working, you were part of a group Blue Cross/Blue Shield health insurance policy paid by your company, you have the option of assuming your own medical coverage at the group rate. This applies only if you have been laid off, and is effective for 39 weeks following your termination. Billing for such medical coverage must be arranged through your company.

If you were covered by another insurance carrier, check with your company regarding the policies for maintaining your medical coverage.

Medicare And Medicaid

Two separate public health insurance programs may provide health coverage for you under certain conditions. They are the Federal Medicare and the State, Medicaid programs.

Medicaid

292-8900

Office of Client Services

Massachusetts Department of Public Welfare

Medicare

You are eligible for Medicare if you:

- are 65 and receive Social Security or Railroad Retirement benefits
- are 65 and have worked long enough in Federal employment.
- are under 65 and have received Social Security disability benefits for 24 months.
- are under 65 and have worked long enough in Federal employment, and meet certain requirements.

For more information about these requirements and other features of the Medicare program, call: Social Secuirty Administration, 227-2400 - Greater Boston

The state has a medical assistance program to help needy persons pay for a variety of medical services. Determination of need is based not only on financial considerations, but on medical considerations as well. You may be eligible if you meet either the financial requirements or the medical requirements specified for the program.

For complete information about eligibility for medical assistance, call 1-800-841-2900.

Veteran's Administration

Regional Office JFK Building Government Center Boston, MA 02203

426-2225

Boston, Massachusetts 02116

General Information — 227-4600 or 1-800-392-6015

The veteran's administration offers inpatient, outpatient, and mental health care, and physical therapy to veterans only. If you are a veteran and need these services, call the VA clinic at 565-9400.

Massachusetts League of Community Health Centers

Medical And Dental Care

Medical And Dental Care

Referrals to local health centers

Referrals to local health centers which offer medical, mental health, dental and social services on a no cost/low cost basis.

Health & Medical Assistance



Greater Boston Legal Services

68 Essex Street Boston, MA 02111 357-5757



Provides a range of legal assistance in civil matters to individuals and families meeting income eligibility standards. In most instances, services are provided free of charge.

Volunteer Lawyers Project

8 Winter Street Boston, MA 02108 423-0648

Assists financially eligible clients by matching individuals with private attorneys in the Massachusetts Bay area.

The program is confined to civil matters. Fees are determined on the basis of ability to pay.

Lawyers Referral Services

16 West Street Boston, MA 02108 1-800-392-6164

Offers referrals to attorneys from your area.

Attorney General Office

Consumer Protection Division 1 Ashburton Place Boston, MA 727-8400

Assists consumers in the projection of their rights in the marketplace.

Unemployment Insurance

Unemployment Law Project 14 Beacon Street Room 407 Boston, MA 02108 227-7008

Specializes in problems with unemployment insurance for residents of Greater Boston.

Better Business Bureau

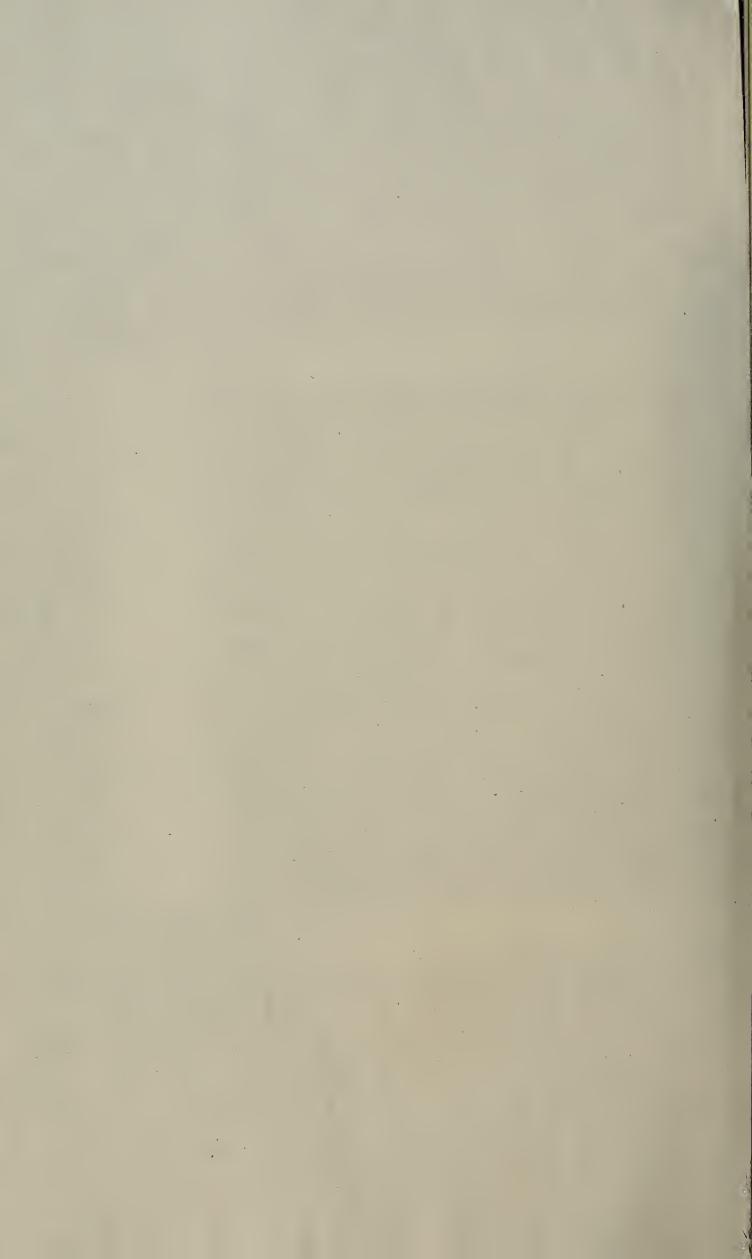
8 Winter Street Boston, MA 02108 482-9190

Provides assistance to consumers with business complaints.

Legal/Consumer Services

Utilities/Fuel Assistance

Career Assessment/Job Training



If you cannot pay your heating bills because of financial hardship, notify your local fuel supplier or utility company as soon as possible. Between November 15 and March 15, a regulated utility company cannot turn your service off if you are unable to pay (e.g., if you are eligible for or receive public assistance, social security, fuel assistance, or simply cannot pay.) This shut-off prohibition does not apply to local heating fuel suppliers.

Remember, it's always easier to keep your utility service on than to get it turned back on once it has been shut off. So if you cannot pay your bills, notify the company before you are shut off.

You also have the right to a payment plan you can afford, one which takes your financial situation into account.

Fuel Assistance

BOSTON
Action for Boston Community Development
178 Tremont Street
Boston, MA 02111
357-6012

QUINCY Quincy Community Action Council 1495 Hancock Street Quincy, MA 02169 479-8181 LYNN Lynn Economic Opportunity Inc. 360 Washington Street Lynn, MA 01901 581-7220

The fuel assistance program is a federally and state funded program to assist low income households to partially offset their home heating expenses. Renters and homeowners who are responsible for their own heating costs may be eligible. Depending on eligibility requirements, eash assistance could range between \$325.00 and \$750.00/household.

If you plan to apply for fuel assistance, you must bring:

- 1) **Proof of income for all adult** (18 or older) household members for the previous 12-month period. Proof of income for a minimum of only 90 continuous days prior to applying may be provided, but the amount will be annualized to determine eligibility;
- 2) A Heating Bill, paid or unpaid to verify heating supplier's name and your account number. Unpaid bills for delivery or usage after October 15 can be paid for an eligible applicant.

For more information about eligibility requirements, intake sites and program policies, call the number listed above that is closest to your city or town.

For those eligible for fuel assistance, some help may be available for home energy conservation. Contact one of the above listed numbers for information on their services.

Department of Public Utilities

Consumer Division / DPU 100 Cambridge Street - Room 1202 Boston, MA 02202 727-3531 or 1-800-392-6066

The Consumer Division of the Department of Public Utilities will attempt to resolve a problem between customer and a utility, but only after the customer has failed to negotiate a settlement with the utility company.

The Consumer Division will attempt to establish a reasonable payment arrangement to continue your service. If they cannot resolve your problem over the telephone, you may request an impartial hearing with a Department hearing officer, and a representative from your utility company.

The utility's phone number appears on the front of your bill. The phone number for the Department of Public Utilities Consumer Division is 727-3531 or 1-800-392-6066.

Utilities/Fuel Assistance



Secretary of Economic Affairs Joseph D. Alviani

Brochure Junded by the Industrial Services Program

237-5050 Quincy, MA 02269 P.O. Box 502 SOUTH OFFICE

0961-869 Lynn, AM, nnyJ 170 Union Street NORTH OFFICE

Job Counseling/Support Services

You are looking for work, but the job market is tight and you cannot find a job easily. You may want to seek job counseling, especially if you have been out of the job market for a while or if you are considering changing fields or entering a training program.

Job counseling can teach you ways to research jobs, write your resume, and conduct a job interview. It can also help you to keep up your spirits while you look for work. And job counseling can assist you to overcome the feelings of isolation, anger, and fear that every job seeker has.

Many people find that joining a job seekers' support group and sharing information and experience with other job seekers is valuable during a long job search (which could last from six months to one year).

Others prefer individual job counseling.

For job seekers or career changers these agencies offer one or more of the following:

- Individual Job Counseling
- Support and/or Information Groups
- Workshops and/or Special Programs

Career and Volunteer Advisory Service 14 Beacon Street Boston, MA 02108 227-1762

Educational Opportunity Center (EOC) Boston YWCA 140 Clarendon Street Boston, MA 02116

5326-7940 **Educational Opportunity Center (EOC)**

Lynn, MA 01901

592-0440

31 Exchange Street

Veterans

Veterans Administration JFK Federal Building Government Center Boston, MA 02203

Jewish Vocational Service 31 New Chardon Street Boston, MA 02114 723-2846

Radcliffe Career Services (Fay House)

10 Garden Street Cambridge, MA 02138 495-8631

Women's Educational and Industrial Union

(Career Services) 356 Boylston Street Boston, MA 02116 536-5651

Women's Job Counseling Center 34 Follen Street

Cambridge, MA 02138 864-9097

YWCA (Career Renewal Center)

231 Bacon Street Natick, MA 01760 235-5613

United Way Member Agency

For other educational and career counseling information, call: Career and Learning Line (CALL): 1-800-442-1171 - toll free in Massachusetts or 292-5115 — Greater **Boston**

1-800-392-6015 - toll free in Massachusetts or 227-4600 - Greater Boston

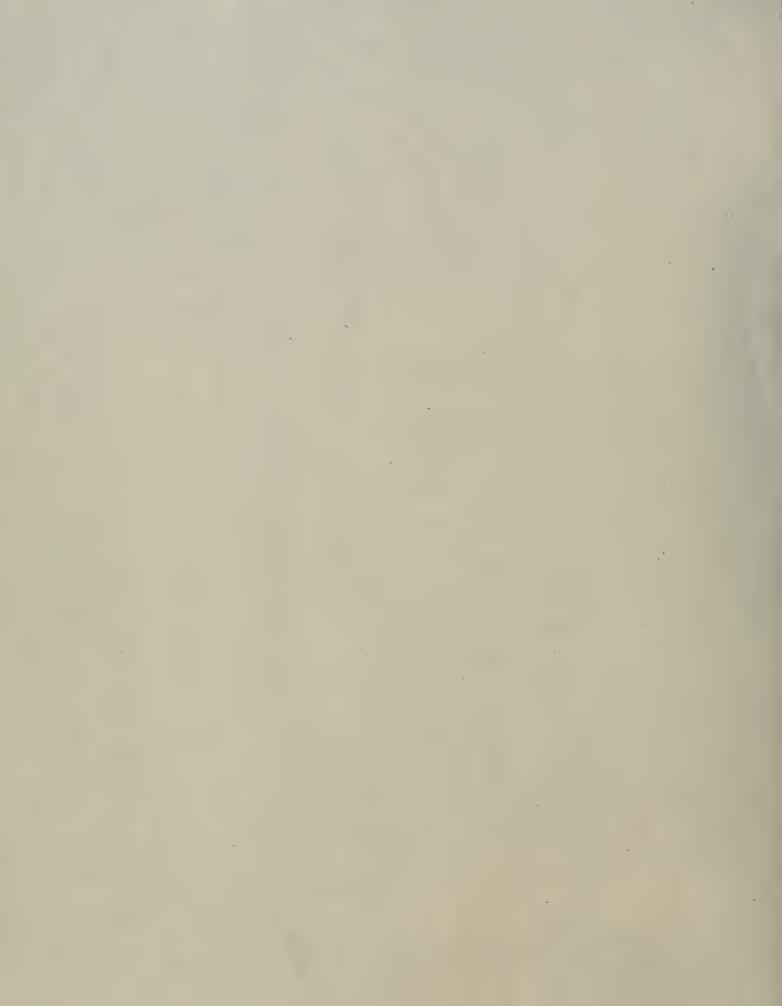
If you are a veteran, specialized help is available. To find out about medical, dental, financing, counseling, education or job-finding programs, call: 1-800-392-6015 — toll free in Massachusetts or 227-4600

In addition, local services for veterans may be located through your town or city hall.

Unions

Help may be available through your labor union if you are an unemployed member. The United Way of Massachusetts Bay and the AFL-CIO sponsor a union counseling program which trains union members to be referral agents for co-workers who need help with family, health and money problems. For information or to contact your local AFL-CIO Community Services Representative call United Way of Massachusetts Bay, 87 Kilby Street, Boston, MA 02109 at 482-8370.

The United Auto Workers (UAW) also has a union counseling program which offers referrals and arranges for discounts at participating stores for out-of-work members. Call the Framingham office, 40 Speen Street at 235-6701 for information or help.



Job Training Partnership Act (JTPA)

Boston and Metro North Thomas M. Scanlan Area Program Manager 523-0623

JTPA is a brand new employment and training program that replaces the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA) and is offered in 15 Service Delivery Areas (SDA) throughout the state. JTPA provides vocational training, basic education for adults, English as a Second Language, summer jobs for youth, assessment, job counseling and placement, and supportive services for eligible individuals. To be eligible you must be:

- A resident of the area
- · Economically disadvantaged or have encountered some barrier to employment
- Age 16 or older for most programs, and 14 or older for youth in school and for summer youth employment programs

Training under JTPA is fairly flexible. It may be provided in the classroom or on the job, and is offered in a wide range of subjects. Some are: accounting, machine shop, professional food service, LPN, computer electronics, clerical/word processing, drafting and welding.

Besides providing training, JTPA agencies also conduct job development and job placement services. If you do not need the training offered, you may be directed to the job placement staff. It has job listings from both private and public employers.

You may reach both the skills training staff and the job placement specialists through your local JTPA Service Delivery Area (SDA). Residents in the United Way of Massachusetts Bay area may be served by one of the SDA's listed below. Call to inquire about specific programs and services offered as well as eligibility requirements:

Neighborhood Development and Employment

Agency (NDEA) 15 Beacon Street Boston, MA 02108 720-4300

Employment Resources Inc.

50 Essex Street Cambridge, MA 02139 492-0591

Bristol County Training Consortium 85 North Main Street Fall River, MA 02720 675-1161 Metro South/West Employment and Training Administration

825 Washington Street Norwood, MA 02062 769-4120 Mail address: P.O. Box 740, Norwood, MA 02062

South Coastal Career Development Administration 11 Hayward Street

North Quincy, MA 02171

Salem Area Employment and Training Administration 10 Orne Street Salem, MA 01670 745-9280



Career Assessment/Job Training Family/Individual Support Services Financial Assistance



Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Michael Dukakis, Governor

Joseph D. Alviani Secretary of Economic Affairs

Brochure funded by the Industrial Services Program

SOUTH OFFICEP.O. Box 502
Quincy, MA 02269
237-5050

Although your first concern after losing your job will be your financial situation, you should be aware that other stresses may develop. In the Greater Boston area there are a good many organizations prepared to help you deal with these stresses. Following is a partial list of general counseling agencies. For information on other agencies / services call United Way Information and Referral Service — Boston - 482-1454 — Lynn - 599-6800 for direction to the appropriate service.

Family Service Association of Greater Boston



Boston — 34½ Beacon Street, Boston, MA 02108	
Lexington — 175 Bedford Street, Lexington, MA 02173	
Malden — 389 Main Street, Malden, MA 02148	
Needham — 475 Hillside Avenue, Needham Heights, MA 02194	
Quincy — 1 Cliveden Street, Quincy, MA 02169	
Somerville — 131 Highland Avenue, Somerville, MA 02143	

523-6400 862-2128 324-8181 444-9303 471-0630 625-5638

Family and Childrens Service of Greater Lynn

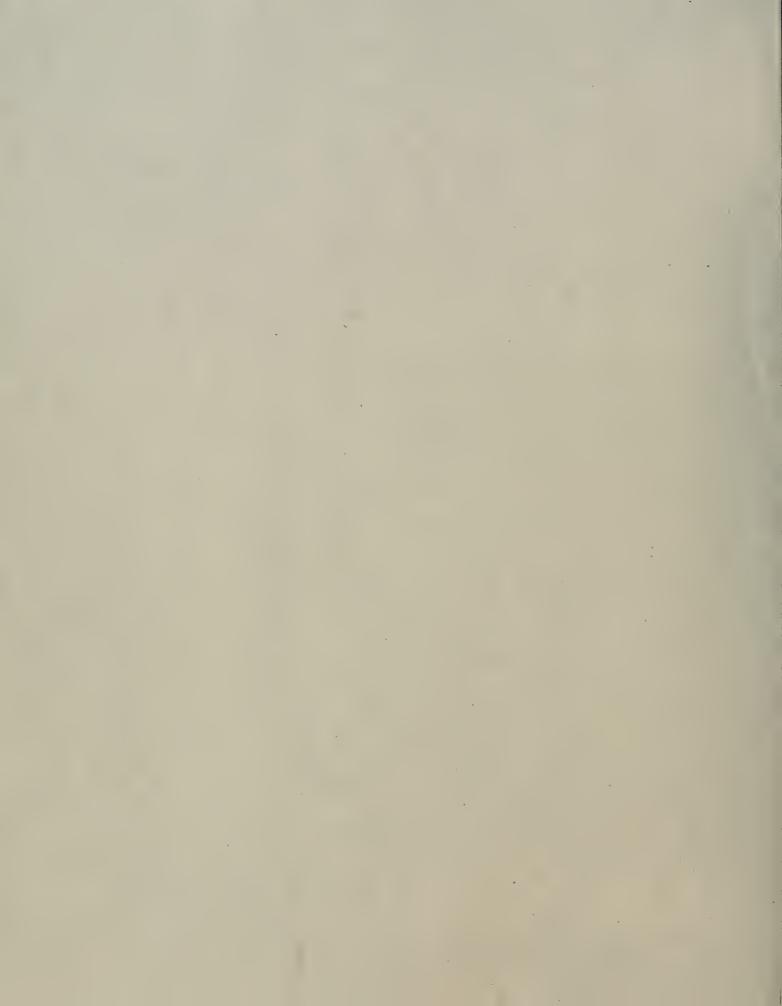


111 North Common Street Lynn, MA 01902 598-5517

Judge Baker Guidance Center

295 Longwood Avenue Boston, MA 02115 232-8390-

Offers individual, family, and group therapy to children and their families. Serves ages 1 to 18 years.



Alcoholism

AIR (Alcoholism Information Referral) Greater Boston

524-7884

524-7884 (24 Hours)

 South Lemuel Shattuck Hospital 170 Morton Street, Boston, MA 02130

Drugs and Personal Crisis

 Project Place, Greater Boston · Project RAP, North Shore

267-9150

1-922-0000

Boston City Hospital

Department of Narcotic Addiction

400 Frontage Road

Boston, MA 02127

269-1170 or 269-5720

Child Abuse

Child At Risk

1-800-792-5200

777-2121

Parental Stress Line

North Shore Council On Alcoholism

1-800-632-8188

Parents Anonymous

1-800-892-1250

Battered Women

• Casa Myrna Vazquez, Greater Boston 262-9581

• DOVE (Domestic Violence Ended),

471-1234 South Shore

H.A.W.C. (Help for Abused Women and their

Children), North Shore 744-6841

Transition House, Greater Boston

661-7203

Shelter

For information and/or referral to available shelter.

 United Way of Massachusetts Bay 482-1454 Days Only in Boston 599-6800

> in Lynn 267-9150

• Project Place—Nights and Weekends Salvation Army Harbor Light Center 536-7469

24 Hours

Runaways

Bridge Over Troubled Waters

Greater Boston

423-9575

Project RAP, North Shore

1-922-0000

Suicide

Samaritans, Greater Boston

247-0220

For additional help or advice, call:

United Way of Massachusetts Bay **Information and Referral Service** 482-1454 - Boston Headquarters

599-6800 — Lynn Branch

Family/Individual Support Services

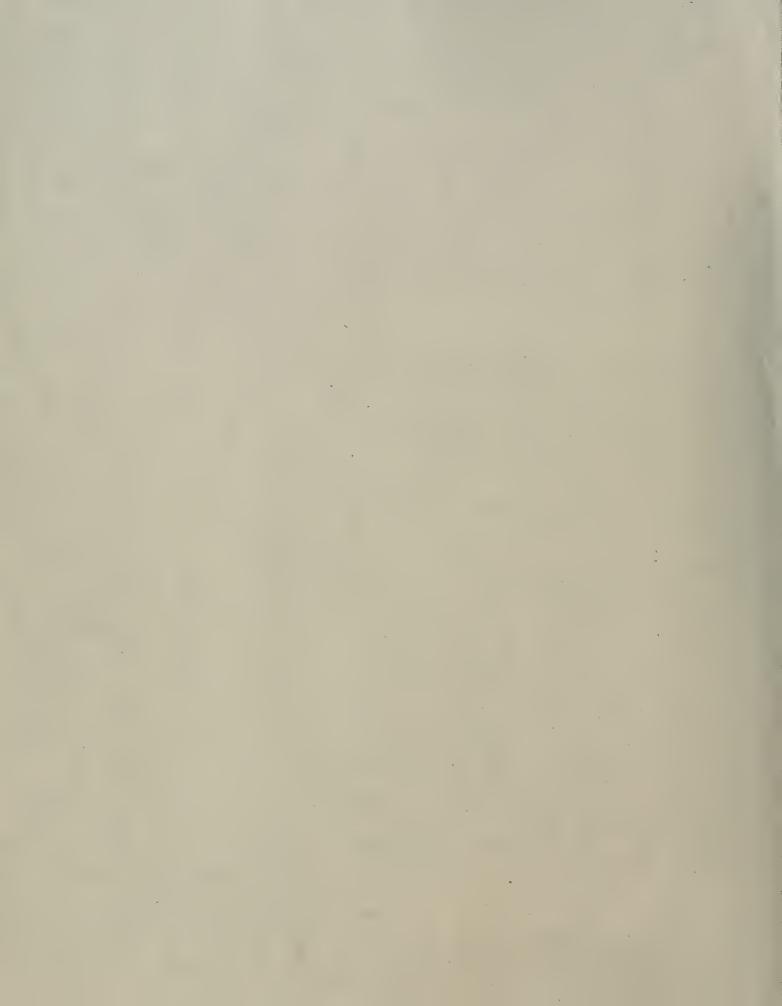
When you experience a difficult period in your life, feelings such as sadness, anger, depression, fear, or lack of energy are natural and usually temporary. If these feelings intensify or do not go away as you look for a job, it may be well to get professional help. For information about the 190 United Way member agencies as well as many other private and public services, call:

> United Way of Massachusetts Bay, Information and Referral Service 482-1454 — Boston Headquarters or 599-6800 — Lynn Branch

Indicates United Way Member Agency

Family/Individual Support Services

Financial Assistance



Brochure funded by the Industrial Services Program

Being temporarily unemployed, your most immediate concern is the state of your finances. Don't panic. There are organizations which can provide financial assistance. Take a look at the following services and determine if you think you are eligible for assistance from any of them.

The most important thing for you to remember is that you should contact these agencies as soon as possible. Depending on the type of financial assistance for which you are eligible, there may be a slight gap between the time you notify the agency of your unemployment, and the time your benefits will start.

If you feel you are eligible for financial assistance from sources other than those listed here, remember you can call United Way Information and Referral Boston -482-1454 or Lynn -599-6800.

Unemployment Insurance

Division of Employment Security Charles F. Hurley Building Government Center Boston, MA 02114

727-6560 1-800-322-4944

The Massachusetts Division of Employment Security is responsible for helping you find a job and for paying benefits to eligible workers. You do not have to be collecting unemployment compensation in order to get assistance in locating work.

You will probably qualify for unemployment insurance if you have been laid off or lost your job. To receive benefits, there are certain criteria you must meet. Depending on your earnings and family size, your weekly benefits may be at least \$14, or as much as \$207/week, for as long as 30 weeks. An application for unemployment compensation should be made during the first full week of unemployment.

If you plan to file for unemployment benefits, be sure to take your Social Security card and one other identification (such as your driver's license) with you.

If you think you qualify for unemployment insurance, call the Division of Employment Security at 1-800-322-4944.

General Relief

Massachusetts Department of Public Welfare Clients Services 180 Tremont Street Boston, MA 02111

Tel. for Boston — 292-8900 for State — 1-800-841-2900 Calls will be referred to appropriate local welfare office

The General Relief Program is available to those in need who do not qualify for other public assistance. The program offers financial assistance and outpatient medical care.

You can be working or receiving disability insurance or other compensation as long as you meet specified income requirements. Incomes of all family members are considered when eligibility is being determined.

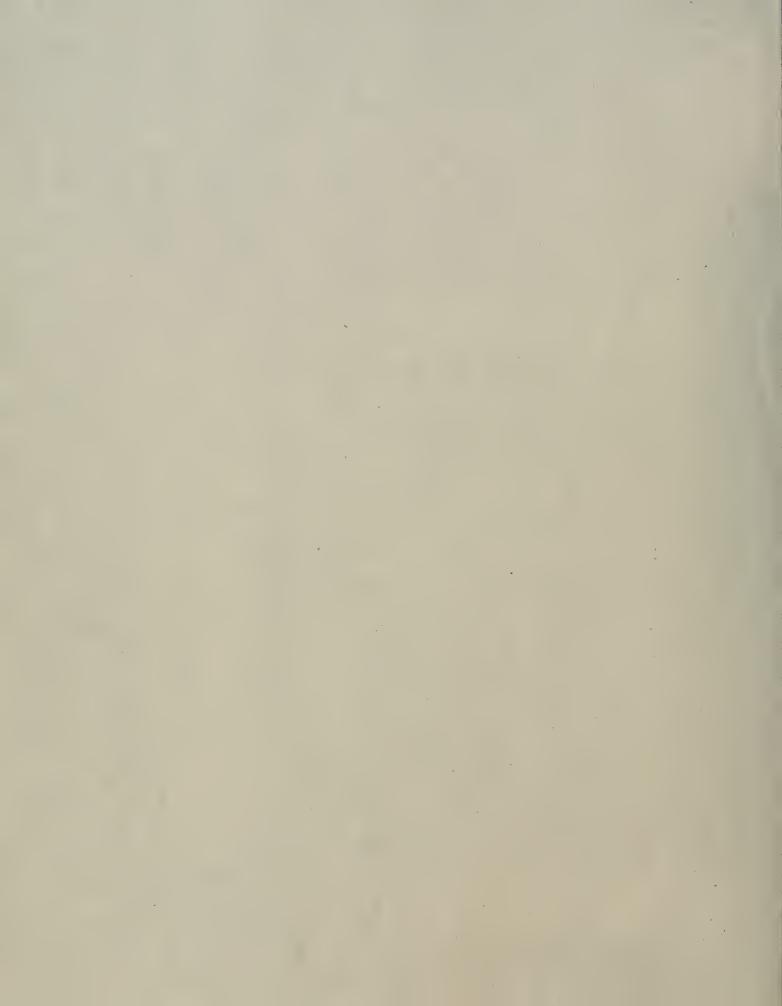
When applying, you need proof of identity and residence as well as complete information about your income and expenses.

Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC)

Massachusetts Department of Public Welfare Clients Services 180 Tremont Street Boston, MA 02111

Tel. for Boston — 292-8900 for State — 1-800-841-2900

Calls will be referred to appropriate local welfare office



You are entitled to AFDC if you are a parent or relative of a needy child who lives with you, and you are responsible for his/her care and support. Dependent children qualify for aid up to age 18, or up to age 21 if they attend school or vocational training regularly. You are also entitled to AFDC if you are pregnant and meet other eligibility requirements. Deprivation of a child is a condition of eligibility; deprivation exists when there is death, absence, incapacity, or **recent unemployment** of a parent.

If you live in the Greater Boston area and would like more information about AFDC, call one of the above listed numbers.

Food Stamps

Project Bread - Food Stamp Hot Line

1-800-645-8333

14 Beacon Street Boston, MA 02108

You may also be eligible for food stamps. The amount of food stamps for which your household may be eligible depends on the size of your household, current and expected monthly income of every household member, shelter and dependent care costs, and medical expenses for household members aged 60 or older receiving Social Security disability benefits, or Supplemental Security Income.

When you apply for food stamps, be sure to take the following items:

- 1) Proof of everyone's income in your household;
- 2) Proof of cost of rent or mortgage payments, taxes, insurance, telephone, water and utility bills;
- 3) Bankbooks or other papers that show any savings or assets;
- 4) Proof of alien status of all household members who are not citizens;
- 5) Identification, social security cards for all household members, driver's licenses or car registrations.

Depending on your family size and income, the value of food stamps you receive could range from \$10.00 to \$367.00 per month. For more information about food stamps eligibility requirements, call Massachusetts Department of Public Welfare:

Greater Boston — 727-0837

Mass. Toll Free - 1-800-322-1373

Veteran's Benefits

BOSTON	LYNN	QUINCY
Veterans Services	Veterans Services	Veterans Services
26 West Street	City Hall Rm. 305	1120 Hancock Street
Boston, MA 02111	Lynn, MA 01901	Quincy, MA 02169
725-3529	598-4000 x168-169	773-1380

The veteran's service offers services such as advocacy, financial assistance and medical care for veterans and their dependents. If you are a veteran and feel you qualify for benefits, check with your town hall or city hall.

Social Security / Supplemental Security Income

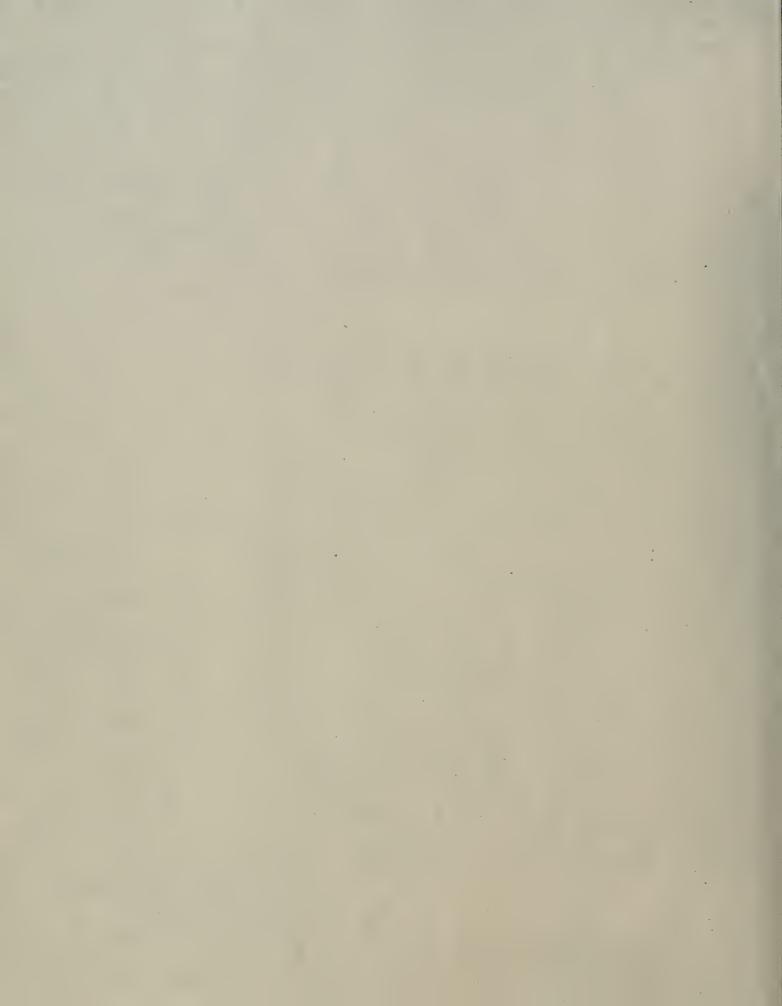
Social Security Administration JFK Building Boston, MA 02102 227-2400

Retired workers and their dependents are eligible for retirement benefits starting as early as age 62. But the amount will be reduced permanently, based on the number of months you receive payments before reaching age 65. Disability benefits can begin before age 65 if you have a severe physical or mental condition that prevents working and is expected to last at least 12 months. Certain members of a deceased worker's family are eligible for survivor's benefits.

Retired or disabled workers and their dependents may also be eligible for Supplemental Security Income (SSI) payments. Disabled workers needing information about SSI should contact the Social Security Administration at 227-2400.

The size of social security benefits depends on the amount paid into the system during a worker's career. If you are eligible, visit your local Social Security office or call 227-2400 for more information.

Financial Assistance



Secretary of Labor Paul Eustace

Although there are specific steps you can take to maintain control over your financial situation, you may encounter certain "emergencies" with which you will need assistance. The following services are appropriate for you if you are experiencing an immediate crisis,

Emergency Assistance/Welfare

Massachusetts Department of Public Welfare

CLIENTS SERVICE

For Boston — 292-8900

180 Tremont Street

State - 1-800-841-2900

Boston, MA 02111

Any person meeting eligibility requirements may apply for emergency help under the Emergency Assistance Program administered by the Department of Public Welfare. Several emergency needs are considered under this program, such as those relating to food, shelter and clothing

To determine if you are eligible, contact the Department of Public Welfare at the above listed telephone numbers.

FOOD

There are resources available for persons needing donated food. For information about the nearest distribution point for food supplies, please call Massachusetts Bay United Way Information and Referral.

Boston - 482-1454 Lynn - 599-6800

Comprehensive **Emergency Services**



Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children

43 Mt. Vernon Street, Boston, MA 02108 227-2280 507 Washington St., Braintree, MA 02184 848-0110

The Comprehensive Emergency Services deals with families in which there is a risk of child abuse. The program is a confidential intervention service designed to prevent child abuse.

Crisis Center **Information/Help Lines**

Sometimes you may need help right away. If an emergency arises, you can call the following numbers:

ALCOHOLISM

 AIR (Alcoholism Information Referral). 524-7884 Greater Boston

BATTERED WOMEN

• Casa Myrna Vazquez, Greater Boston 262-9581 DOVE (Domestic Violence Ended), 471-1234 South Shore H.A.W.C. (Help for Abused Women and their

744-6841 Children), North Shore Transition House Greater Boston 661-7203

CHILD ABUSE

 Child At Risk 1-800-792-5200 Parental Stress Line 1-800-632-8188

Parents Anonymous 1-800-892-1250

DRUGS AND PERSONAL CRISIS

· Project Place, Greater Boston 267-9150 Project RAP, North Shore 1-922-0000

RUNAWAYS

Bridge Over Troubled Waters

Greater Boston 423-9575 Project RAP, North Shore 1-922-0000

For information and/or referral to available shelter, call:

• United Way of Massachusetts Bay 482-1454 Days Only in Boston 599-6800 in Lynn

• Project Place — Nights and Weekends 267-9150 • Salvation Army Harbor Light Center 536-7469

24 Hours

SUICIDE

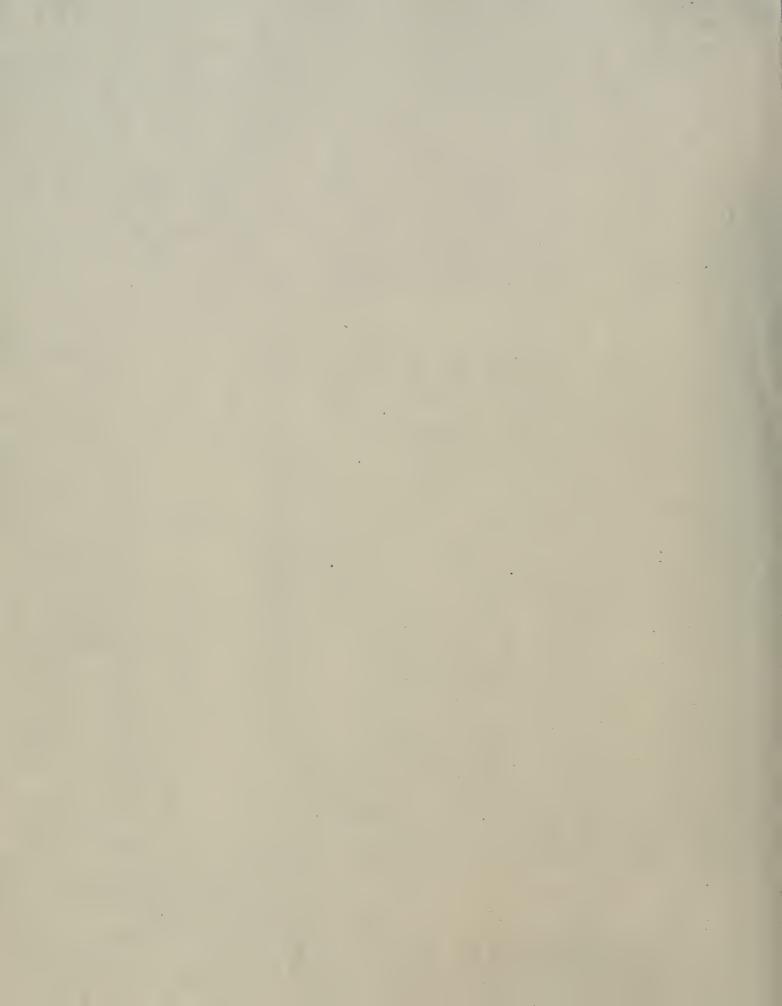
 Samaritans, Greater Boston 247-0220

For additional help or advice, call:

United Way of Massachusetts Bay Information and Referral Service 482-1454 — Boston Headquarters

599-6800 - Lynn Branch





Salvation Army

BOSTON 187 Columbus Avenue Boston, MA 02116 542-5522 LYNN 1 Franklin Street Lynn, MA 01903 598-0673 QUINCY 6 Baxter Street Quincy, MA 02169 472-2345



The Salvation Army offers emergency food provisions, and emergency provisions of clothing and furniture for fire victims. Among other services, it also offers counseling and a missing persons bureau, and a temporary shelter for men.

St. Vincent dePaul Society

St. Vincent dePaul Societies provide short-term financial assistance to cover emergency needs. For information on the St. Vincent dePaul Society closest to you, call the nearest parish rectory.

Boston - 542-0883

United Way of Massachusetts Bay INFORMATION AND REFERRAL SERVICE Boston 482-1454 Lynn 599-6800

is a free confidential telephone service of the United Way. Trained Staff can give you information and refer you to any of 190 agencies, in the United Way of Massachusetts Bay area.





Help
can be just
a call away with
United Way's
Information
& Referral

In Boston: 482-1454

In Lynn: 599-6800

REGIONAL OFFICES

CENTRAL OFFICE

Two Liberty Square
Boston, MA 02109-3966
482-8370

WEST OFFICE

36 Washington Street Wellesley, MA 02181 237-5050

NORTH OFFICE

170 Union Street Lynn, MA 01901 598-1950

SOUTH OFFICE

P.O. Box 502 Quincy, MA 02269 237-5050

Brochure funded by the Industrial Services Program

WILLIAM D. MULLINS MEMORIAL FUND

COMMITTEE

Speaker George Keverian, Choirman Representative Wolter A. DeFilippi Representative John H. Flood Representative Kenneth M. Lemanski Representative Mary Jane McKenna Representative Steven D. Pierce Representative Michael P. Walsh

Since the death of our colleague and friend Bill Mullins, many people have expressed a sincere desire to participate in establishing a memorial as a fitting tribute to Bill.

As you may know, Bill was deeply involved in assisting his wife, Kay, in the founding of the Children's Language Institute, a non-profit school in Ludlow, Massachusetts, dedicated to providing quality education to language impaired children. Kay is currently the executive director of the Institute.

Bill was extremely proud of the success the Institute has enjoyed in serving the special needs of youngsters with language impairment. He constantly spoke of the school with great pride.

After discussing the matter with Kay Mullins, it has been decided that the "William D. Mullins Memorial Fund" will be established and endowed to assist the institute in its important work.

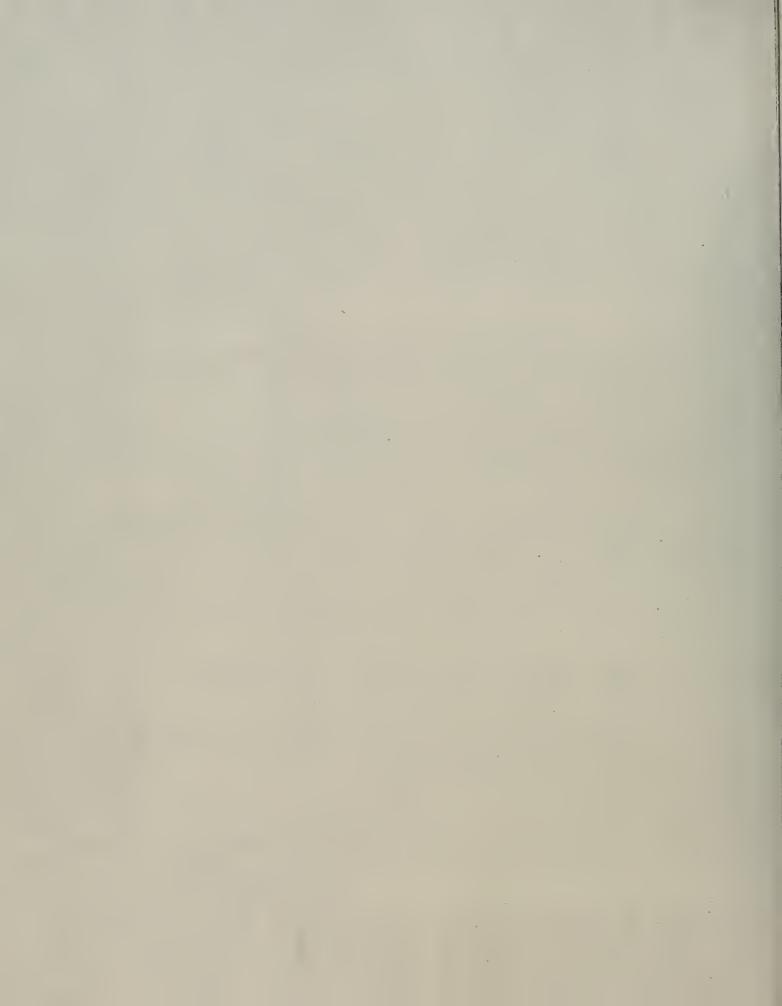
Contributions from a candidate's political committee are permissible, without limit. Corporate and/or personal contributions are welcomed and are tax deductible.

If you are interested in joining in this expression of our love and respect for Bill, kindly send your check, made out to the William D. Mullins Memorial Fund, to me at 116 Irving Street, Everett, MA 02149.

Very truly yours,

GEORGE KEVERIAN

Speaker



November 6, 1986

To: Arthur and Marty

From: Rich

RE: 1986 "Friends" Program and labor activity

in elections for General Court

"Friends" Program

In June, be programs were initiated as part of our special "friends" effort. Below is an analysis of each race.

Shannon O'Brien Second Hampshire State Rep.

Under the direction of President Osborn and Director Foley, Dick Whitney, Lou Leopold and I coordinated this effort.

Approximately twenty local unions participated in this campaign including the entire Pioneer Valley Building Trades Council and the great majority of the affiliates of the Northampton Central Labor Council.

Every union member in the district (approx. 3,000) received a letter and phone call from the AFL/CIO. Most members also received a letter and call from their own local union.

Shannon also appeared in front of the Pioneer Valley Building Trades The Northampton AFL/CIO to seek the affiliated locals support.

Beyond the general communications campaign plant gate leafletting was also conducted on Shannon's behalf. In addition, Frontlash and Jim Shaw assisted in the phone banks and worked visibility drives for the O'Brien campaign.

Her narrow (119 votes) victory in the September 16th Democratic Primary was directly attributable to our efforts. Her closest opponent, George Wall (D - S. Hadley), attributed his loss to lack of labor support.

In the general election, she handily defeated her independent opponent.

Key'local union participants not mentioned earlier: Joe Dart, Ed Collins, Dick Courtney.

TiTles

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AIGNER FORM NO. 50-176	4 /64	7777

Thomas White (D - Worcester)
Worcester District - Massachusetts State Senate

Labor Effort

This race presented more difficulties from an organizational standpoint to the Massachusetts AFL/CIO. The split between the Worcester AFL/CIO Council and the Worcester Building Trades necessitated a different organizing approach.

OPEIU 6, etc.) into White's campaign.

Over ten thousand letters were sent to members from the AFL/CIO. Approximately half of these members received letters and calls from their own unions. Our phonebank which was manned primarily by Ken Mangan's — Title retirees placed approximately 3,500 phone calls. Kenny and his people also did yeoman work in voter ID and filling in phone numbers on the list.

Many thanks to John Laughlin/for volunteering and coming to Worcester with me on several occasions. Voter ID and get out the vote were utilized in the Worcester Phone Bank.

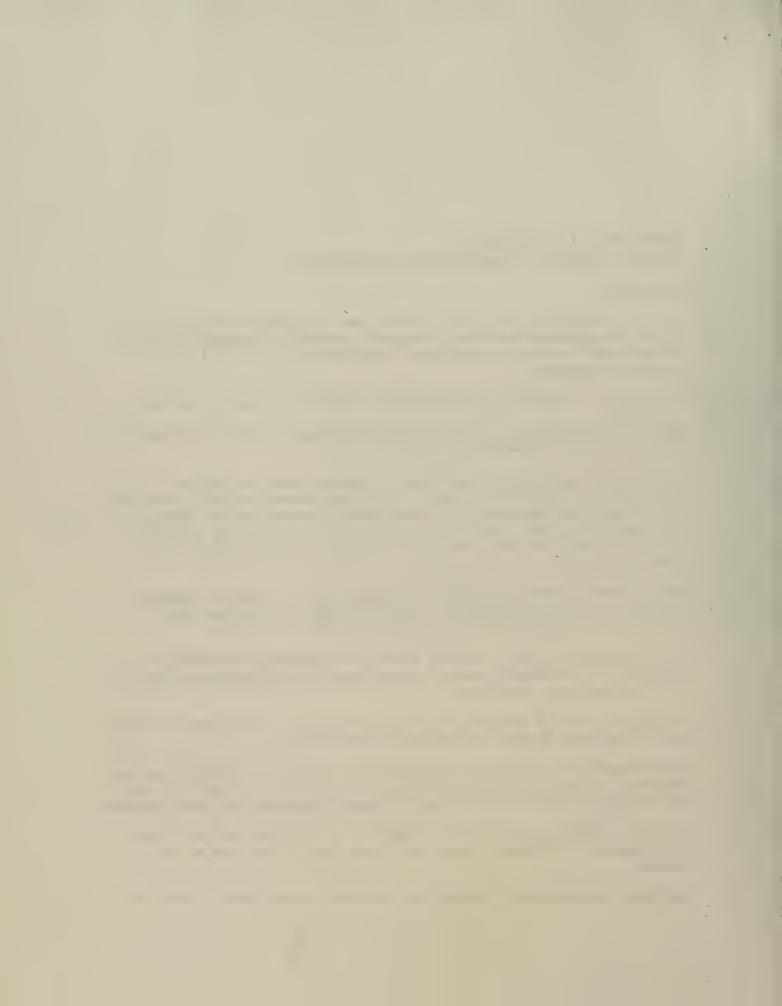
Plant gate leafletting including Wyman Gordon (Steelworkers 2285) as conducted on Tom White's behalf. Significant support was also given to Tom's election day operation.

One $\underline{\text{key}}$ element was labor's fundraising activity. I don't have a total, but I know labor's contributions were significant.

Tom's impressive victory in the Democratic Primary on September 16th was assisted greatly by labor. In fact, Connie Lukes (D - Worcester), one of his opponents publicly attributed his surprising margin to union support.

*Special thanks to Steelworkers District 1 (Bill Foley and Bill Irvin) and Worcester CLC (Rollie Goguen and Frank Farrell) for use of their phones.

Tom White overwhelmed his Republican opponent in the General Election.



Fran Alexander (D - Beverly)
Sixth Essex District State House of Representatives

Labor's Efforts

1,800 letters were sent by the AFL/CIO to the Beverly members.

A phone bank operation was run at Endicott College. An effort was made to call every registered union member in Beverly. Voter ID and get out the vote utilized in Beverly phone bank.

Special thanks to Larry Burns, Business Manager - Plumbers 138 and Phil Makon, Business Manager - IBEW 259. The Building Trades locals fully staffed the phone bank operation. They also were major participants in Fran's fundraiser.

Fran successfully beat back her Republican opponent in the General election on Tuesday, November 4th.

Augie Grace

23rd Middlesex State Representative

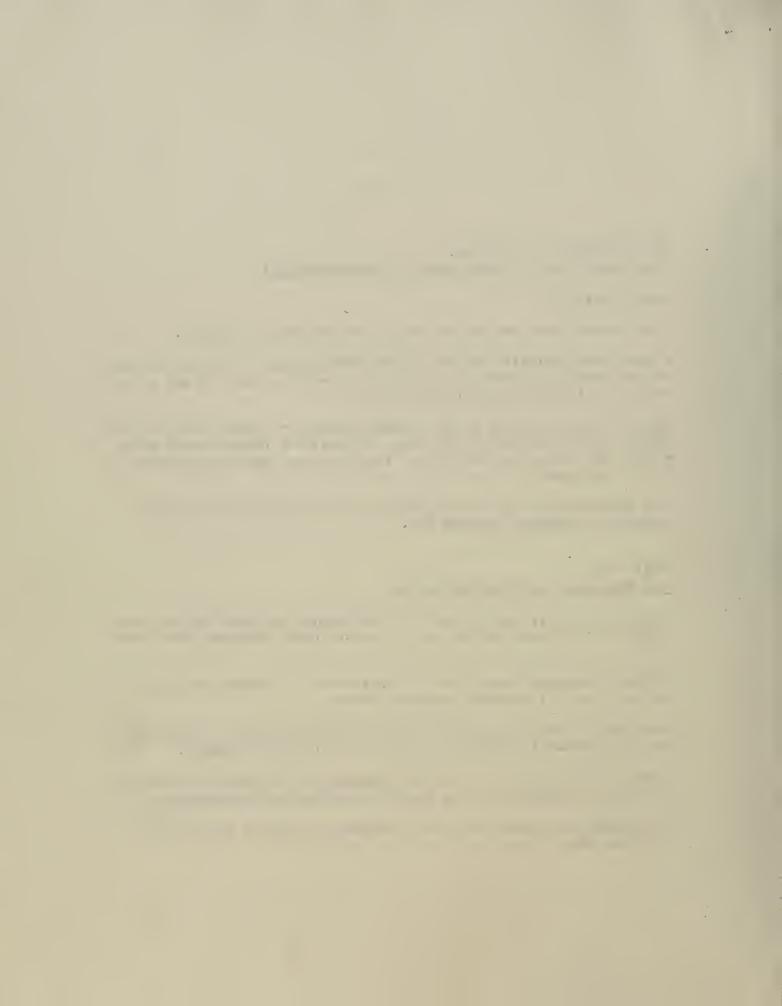
After the primary, Augie Grace (D - Burlington) was added to our special "friends" line up in his bid for the twenty-third Middlesex State Rep's seat.

Particular emphasis was placed on fundraising. A special breakfast was set up in which I assisted President Osborn.

John Laughlin was responsible for fundraising assistance. According to John, approximately \$3,500 was raised on Augie Grace's behalf.

1,800 letters were sent to the union members in Burlington and Bedford for Grace. Election Day help was also provided to his campaign.

On November 4th, Augie Grace won a comfortable victory in the 23rd Middlesex seat.



special

The following campaigns were provided, assistance:

Victors

Sal Albano, State Senate, 2nd Middlesex: Emphasis placed on fundraising

John Binienda, 17th Worcester State Representative: Fundraising - targeted letter to part of his district - phone banks in which he provided volunteers supervised by Worcester AFL/CIO.

Stan Rosenberg, 3rd Hampshire District State Representative: mailings.

Royall Bolling, 2nd Suffolk State Senate: Strategic help from President Osborn and Director Foley.

Joe Walsh, 2nd Suffolk and Norfolk State Senate: mailing

John Bartley, 32nd Middlesex State Rep: MAiling
KEVIN HONAN 18th Suffolk - Logistical Support provided
Losers

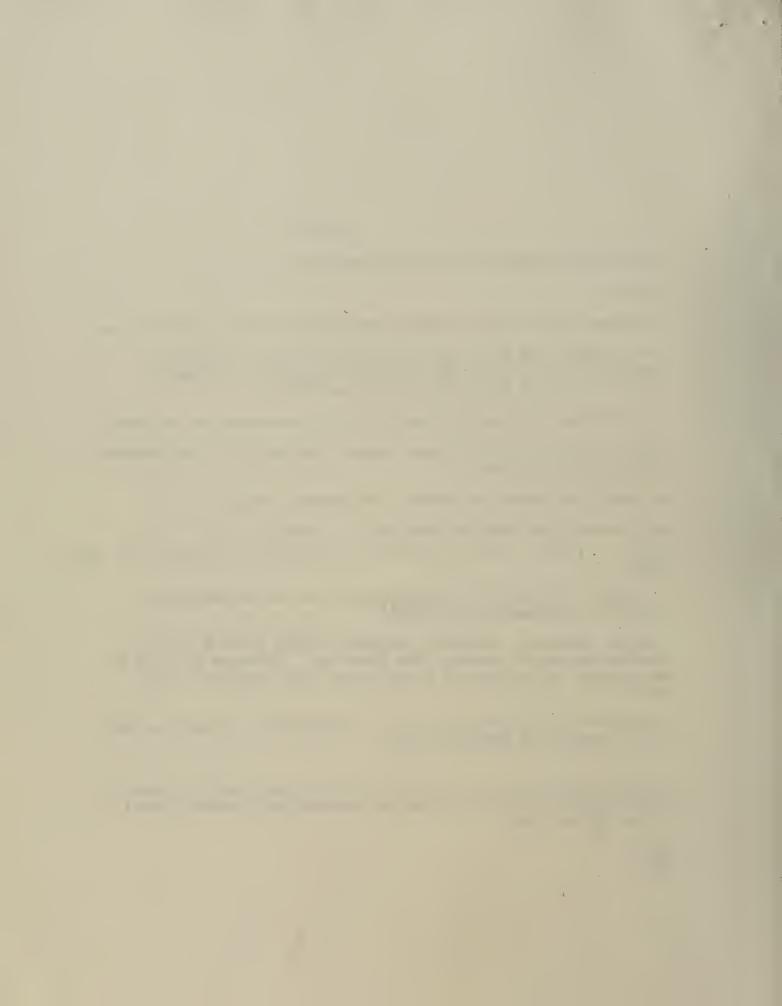
Paul Connors, 6th Norfolk: assistance provided for his strong but unsuccessful run against Jack Flood.

* Kichard Cavanaugh: assistance including mailing provided for his campaign against (R) Incumbent John MacGovern. Hindsight is 20/20 but this campaign was winnable if we had devoted more resources to his effort.

Robert Goldman, 11th Worcester: late letter combined with general lack of labor support had minimal impact.

*Special thanks to Sharon who typed all the correspondence and helped prepare the phone bank kits during the campaigns and the entire staff for helping with mailings.

opeiu-6 afl/cio





THE RECORD October 1986 A report from the Office of Searctary of State Michael J. Connolly



WHE RECORD October 1986 A report from the Office of Secretary of State Michael J. Connolly

VOLUME TWO, NUMBER TWO

Message from the

SECRETARY

you have discovered the versatility of the million people residing in Massachusetts Office of the Secretary of State. It is an In previous issues of "The Record," office of more than a dozen distinct divisions, all of which serve the six every day.

abuse. I sincerely believe this is my responwith drug and alcohol education. During our youth about the dangers of substance schools throughout the state to talk to the past several months, I have visited transcends any of those divisions. An excellent example is my involvement There are times when our work sibility as a public official. It is also a facet of our public information our elderly outreach forums, distributed proud. In that area, we have continued statewide referendum questions on the November ballot and the arguments for Information for Voters, an impressive function, of which we are justifiably thousands of brochures and recently mailed nearly three million copies of booklet which describes the eight

and against their passage.



A cross section of youngsters in the audience at a Swansea school

Concern about drug abuse generates action

Connolly meets with students across state

Funds channeled to teacher education program at Bridgewater State



t's no secret that substance abuse has reached epidemic proportions in this country. The widespread use of alcohol, marijuana, cocaine and other dangerous drugs

has transcended the divisions of age, sex and socioeconomic status and is currently creating serious problems throughout the nation. Programs such as Nancy Reagan's war on drugs and the NBA's public service announcement series have met with some success, but the tragic deaths of basketball star Len Bias and Cleveland Browns defensive back Don Rogers serve as potent reminders that much more needs to be done.

Drug use in state exceeds national average

In Massachusetts, projects such as the "Drop-a-Dime" program, the Boston Herald's "Say No to Drugs" campaign and the Governor's Alliance Against Drugs have made an impact on the problem, yet research indicates that drug use among high school students in the Commonwealth exceeds the national average. Recognizing the need both for increased awareness and open discussion of the issue, Secretary Connolly has initiated an anti-drug program of his own which he is bringing to middle schools and high schools across the state.

After a school-wide assembly in Swansea, Secretary Connolly met with a small group of children to continue the discussion.

Week". Addressing seven hundred students backs on drugs. Willie Wilson, for example, Connolly kicked off the program in late the town's "Drug and Alcohol Awareness gave up cocaine and came back to have a Royals and Daniel Travanti, an alcoholic, professional potential because of drugs. Connolly placed the drug problem into and other celebrities who have enjoyed perspective, citing a number of athletes spring at Abington High School during stopped drinking and became a star as and a host of local officials, Secretary Captain Furillo on "Hill Street Blues". productive year with the Kansas City successful careers after turning their individuals who never realized their Connolly also told the group about

Use it.

After his short talk, a four minute video depicting a high school peer pressure scene related to drug use was shown.
Connolly then opened a general discussion; the dialogue which followed exposed many of the students concerns and attitudes on the subject of peer pressure and

Continued on page 4

Speaking of the ballot, our outstanding Elections Division is working very hard in advance of the state election. You can read about their preparations for this important day in this issue of the "The Record."

One final note. November 4 is Election

state and local officials. Your vote counts.

Day. It's your turn now to choose our

nichal formelle

On the cover: at one of the special registration sessions arranged jointly by the AFL/CIO, the Boston Election Commission and Secretary Connolly, men and women register to vote at the Rowes Wharf construction site.







three million in circulation Information for

Must reading before November 4



of safety belts in motor of laws to require use vehicles, to limit state tax revenue increases hat is your opinion and to allow voter

registration by mail?

help determine state policy on these and other issues in 1986. Eight referendum questions will appear on the ballot for Massachusetts voters, in addition to officials, will have the opportunity to choosing state and regional elected the November 4 general election.

after a careful reading of Information for Voters, a booklet distributed statewide by Ballot questions are often confusing, but every voter can be better informed Secretary Michael J. Connolly.

Inside "Information"

reports of legislative committees and the each proposal, an explanation of what a arguments for and against the proposal. In addition, the majority and minority full text of each proposal are included. the Secretary of State to the 2.9 million The booklet is mailed by the Office of households and group quarters in the questions, summaries of the intent of three versions: English, Spanish and a Commonwealth, and is published in Information for Voters lists all the "yes" or "no" vote means and brief

Commerce, public libraries, legal services and senior centers. In addition, a television Secretary Connolly has ordered additional large print edition for the visually impaired. representatives of minority communities, through election day to encourage voters public service announcement is running to read the booklet. It is estimated that receive the greatest exposure possible, three million copies of the publication high schools, colleges, Chambers of distribution to city and town clerks, Believing that the booklet should will be in circulation.



and Harry Petrucci of the Elections Ryan, Shirley Southworth, Anne Spina in Lowell, second left, guided Gina and Publications Divisions through his plant as "Information for Voters" Bill McHugb of Courier Printing came off the press.

and a look ahead. Recent events

FOR THE RECORD

Preparations are already underway for hosted by Secretary Connolly in Boston between July 11 and 16. The conference the 1987 National Association of Secretaries of State (NASS) Conference, to be is regarded by the participants as the single most important event on the organizations's calendar.

the office attended the 1986 NASS Confera first-hand indication of the detail involved ence in Seattle last July, and they received in conducting a five-day national meeting. currently forming committees to assist in serving as conference coordinator and is Williams and several staff members from Deputy Secretary of State Robert H. Williams, Connolly's Chief of Staff, is various facets of this sizeable project.

include discussions of election practices, and regionally prominent guest speakers are expected to address the conference. The agenda for the 1987 meeting will taries of State. A number of nationally voter registration and education, and other concerns common to all Secre-

would stimulate registration and increase Constitutional Rights that, because of its recently travelled to Washington, D.C. to Secretary of State Michael J. Connolly simplicity and convenience, the system would provide for voter registration by mail in federal elections. Connolly told the House Subcommittee on Civil and testify in support of H.R. 1453, which voter turnout.

"By adopting this legislation," Connolly registration obstacles so that all citizens will be eligible to vote whenever they Twenty-three states have successfully noted, "we will have removed some implemented the mail-in method of wish to participate in an election."

registration.



The questions the ballot:

regulate or prohibit abortions or the ment to allow the state legislature to A proposed constitutional amendfunding of abortions to the extent

non-public schools and students to A proposed constitutional amendment to allow government aid to the extent permitted by the U.S.

Commonwealth. He and his staff administer

and enforce the Massachusetts Uniform

Securities Act, a law which protects the

investing public from potential fraud and

unfair trade practices.

or hazardous materials have been A proposed law to require that

Question 5:

A referendum on whether to keep in use of safety belts in motor vehicles. place the state law that requires the

A proposed law to provide a system of voter registration by mail

urge the President and the U.S. Con-A nonbinding question whether to gress to enact a national acid rain

the eight questions which will appear on The following is a brief summary of

Question 1:

permitted by the U.S. Constitution.

Question 2:

Constitution.

Question 3:

A proposed law to limit increases in state tax revenue.

Question 4:

specific timetables and standards be met in cleaning up places where oil disposed of.

Question 6:

Question 7:

national health program that meets A nonbinding question whether to urge the U.S. Congress to enact a certain goals.

Question 8:

Paper for "Information for Voters"

is readied for the press.

program that meets certain goals.

An initiative petition has been filed to place the question on the 1986 state election ballot.

Personnel Update

Recently, Secretary Connolly announced Ir. as the Director of the Securities Division Director, Mr. Harrington oversees the daily the appointment of Peter P. Harrington, operation of a division which regulates the offer and sale of securities in the for the Secretary of State's office. As

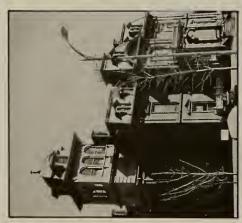
area of investor protection," Connolly said. appointed Acting Director, he began the served as Assistant Director and General Securities. "When Peter Harrington was Prior to his appointment, Harrington process of reshaping and reorganizing continue to be a national leader in the direction, the Securities Division will the division. I expect that, under his Counsel, then as Acting Director of

Before moving to Securities, Harrington served as Director of the Corporations Division.

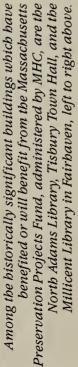
Program and currently serves on the Insur-A graduate of Boston Latin School and sity Law School in 1980. He received his University's School of Law Graduate Tax degree, cum laude, from Suffolk Univerance Committee of the North American Colby College, Harrington earned a J.D. Securities Administrators Association L.L.M. Degree in 1984 from Boston (NASAA).

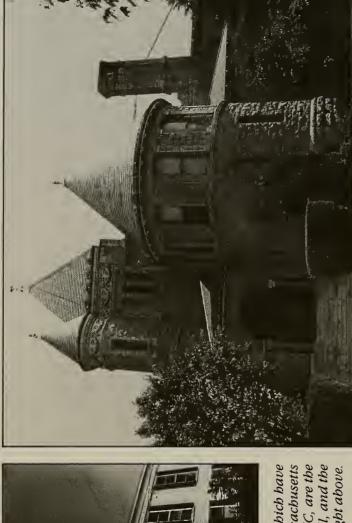
Harrington shares my opinion that we can As Securities Director, Mr. Harrington protect investors without undermining equitable trade relationships. "Peter will work to promote sensible and

Continued on page 6



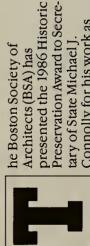






1986 BSA award to Connolly

Work as preservationist bas bad wide-spread positive impact



Preservation Award to Secretary of State Michael J.
Connolly for his work as Chairperson of the Massachusetts Historical Commission. The award ceremony took place at a luncheon at the Massachusetts

Accomplishments cited

Preservation Conference held on the

campus of Boston University.

Introduced by Alan G. Schwartz, Executive Director of Historic Massachusetts.

ceiving the Beacon Hill Historic District, the Ashmont Hill Association in Dorchester for preservation of their historic neighborhood and the National Park Service for creating the Boston National Historic Park.

During fiscal year 1986, the Massachusetts Historical Commission (MHC) funded twenty-five historic restorations across the state via the Massachusetts Preservation Projects Fund. Through an intensive lobbying effort, Secretary Connolly succeeded in obtaining from the state legislature more than \$600,000 for these important restorations. The money was spent primarily on the external renovation of buildings such as the Dimock Community Health Center in Roxbury, the Connecticut Valley Historical Museum in Springfield, Newburyport's Corliss Memorial Building and the Public Libraries.

Preservation and development not mutally exclusive

Despite MHC's achievements, however, preservation efforts are often disrupted. "New development", said Connolly, "has subjected historic preservation to everincreasing stress. The past and future are now running on the same track. They are headed for each other, and the potential is great for a collision of immense proportions." As Chairperson of the Massachusetts Historical Commission, Secretary Connolly hopes to prevent such a collision by encouraging "rational development." "Preservation and development need not be mutally exclusive," he said. "They can coexist peacefully and profitably."

According to Connolly, the Investment

Tax Credit (ITC) is a productive way to bring

tive Director of Historic Massachusetts, Inc., BSA President James Crissman addressed the five hundred people in attendance and commended Secretary Connolly's efforts in the field of historic preservation. In presenting the prestigious award, Crissman cited a few of Connolly's accomplishments:

"Today the Boston Society of Architects is pleased to present this award to Michael Joseph Connolly, our busy Secretary of State who, amid his multiple responsibilities, has been effective as a preservationist. He has supported and strengthened the Massachusetts Historical Commission, initiated the State Register of Historic Places and, most significantly, developed and got funded a state program of grants for preservation projects at a time when federal support for such work is disappearing."

Each year since 1970, the BSA has given its award to an individual or group in recognition of significant achievements in the conservation and preservation of our man-made environment, an environment that Crissman calls "the visible expression of the aspirations and accomplishments of our forbears." Richard Cardinal Cushing received the first award in 1970 for his restoration of St. Stephen's Church, one of Charles Bulfinch's finest works, which is located on Hanover St. in Boston's North End. Other recipients have included John Codman, for con-

The 1986 Award for Historic Preservation was presented to Secretary Connolly, who is Chairman of the Massachusetts Historical Commission, "for bis years of leadership in developing awareness of our beritage and finding or inventing ways of protecting and preserving that beritage." To the Secretary's left are James Crissman, President of the Boston Society of Architects and Alan Schwartz, Executive Director of Historic Massachusetts, Inc.

Memorial Building and me rubic Libratus of Cambridge and Fall River.

Other projects included the preparation of extensive historic structure reports on Barnstable's 17th century jail and an adjacent 19th century customs house as well as the emergency buttressing of graves in Boston Common's Central Burying Ground.

Aggressive lobbying

Thanks once again to aggressive lobbying, MHC has received a one million dollar appropriation which will fund thirty historic restoration projects in the 1987 fiscal year. In his acceptance speech to the BSA, Secretary Connolly gave much of the credit for successful preservation programs to "the best historical commission in the nation" and praised staff members for their enthusiasm and professionalism. Their work, Connoily noted, has enabled Massachusetts to compare favorably with larger states such as New York and Pennsylvania in the area of historic preservation.

the two sides together. <u>Petwess</u> 1981 and 1985, nearly one billion dollars was privately invested in the rehabilitation of historic Massachusetts properties as a direct result of the ITC program. Along with the Preservation Projects Fund and the restraint exercised by conscientious developers, the ITC serves as a valuable tool for the preservation of the character of the Commonwealth.

In his closing statement to the BSA, Connolly called for a cooperative effort in the preservation of our state's heritage.

"The challenge is a monumental one. It requires the vigilance of our preservationists, the awareness and concern of you as architects... the reason of members of the business community... and the positive thoughtful actions of the framers of public policy. It can be done. Boston, and all of Massachusetts, can be a leader into the 21st century with careful development, while maintaining the history of the past 366 years."



Securities Division negotiates return of \$65,000 to scam victims

Senior citizens have traditionally been easy marks for white collar con artists. Phony promoters, often calling from out of state, use slick presentations and high-pressure sales tactics to lure them into fraudulent investments in commodities and tax shelters.

The amount of money lost in these illegal schemes is staggering. In a recent interview with the *Boston Herald*, the Executive Director of the American Association of Retired Persons, Cyril F. Brickfield, estimated that elder Americans are being cheated out of \$1 billion a year through commodity scams alone.

Of course, one need not be over sixty-five to encounter a dishonest promoter. People of all ages have been approached and victimized by "get rich quick" schemers. "A good rule of thumb", according to Secretary Connolly, "is never send money to a stranger. If a late-night caller offers you a 'can't miss' proposition, simply hang up the phone.

Sometimes, however, an investment opportunity seems too appealing to pass up. In such a case, it is still advisable not only to examine the deal carefully but also to ascertain the broker's credibility. Perhaps the quickest and most effective way of doing this is to check with the Secretary of State's Securities Division, which has direct access via computer linkage to a nation-wide record of registered agents. The division also has a team of investigators who research investor complaints.

Solar unit investigation

A senior citizen who had invested money in a complicated tax shelter recently called the Securities Division when she became suspicious about the program. The North Shore resident had been sold solar hot



Securities attorneys Michael Pise and Laura Krauss investigated the solar bot water tax shelter operation.

water heating systems which were allegedly leased to residents of Reno, Nevada. She was told that she would receive a stream of rental income as well as huge tax write-offs by purchasing the solar units. However, the same units were allegedly sold to other investors also by the creation of false invoices, serial numbers, and addresses.

The Securities Division quickly determined that neither the investment program nor its sellers were registered with the state as required by law. After further investigation, it was found that the sole director of two of the companies involved was facing racketeering charges in Nevada. Without delay, the enforcement

section of the Securities Division negotiated the return of \$65,000 to the North Shore woman and four other elderly investors. As a result of the investigation, four companies and two individuals may be permanently barred from doing business in the Commonwealth.

"In this case, the investors were extremely fortunate to recover their money," said Secretary Connolly. "Illegal operations are often moved from state to state before any action can be taken. To avoid serious financial problems, individuals should be sure to contact the Securities Division before they invest."

dienie o seite

Connolly, including a significant donation



Dillman and Dr. Genevieve Fitzpatrick, all of Bridgewater State At a State House press conference to announce the initiation of 'Project Taking Charge'' were Dr. Herbert Greenwald, Dr. Robert College; Secretary Connolly, Jack Joyce, Boston Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Otto Moulton, and Project Director Aldo Lombardi.

Concern generates action

in their candor", said Secretary Connolly, drug abuse. The students were "fantastic problem of drug and alcohol abuse with them to be just as willing to discuss the who later in the program encouraged their parents.

Massachusetts high school students exceeds Earlier in the year, the Secretary had joined Americans," he said. "That drug use among the national average is especially alarming has become imbedded in the social life of at Dracut High School. On that day, Conto me. As a statewide officeholder, and as the father of four pre-teenage children, I Governor Dukakis for a similar program discussion about substance abuse. "I am concerned that drug and alcohol abuse nolly stressed the usefulness of honest

will take his message this fall to schools in Swansea, Auburn, Methuen, Attleboro, want to do everything I can to halt this disturbing trend." Secretary Connolly Weymouth and Framingham.

Teacher-centered program will emphasize evaluation of effectiveness

appointed Project Director. With the help announced the initiation of an innovative drug and alcohol abuse program, "Project of a \$70,000 grant arranged by Secretary Canton teacher and counselor, has been Taking Charge." It was developed by Dr. State College. Aldo Lombardi, a veteran Genevieve Fitzpatrick of Bridgewater On June 26, Secretary Connolly

later this year.

The program will take a unique teachercollege, will lead to the development of a thirty teachers will participate in a series of training sessions at Bridgewater State. elementary, junior high and high school with a recruitment phase during which based on the assumption that teachers within the framework of a three-credit centered approach to drug education, can effect a behavioral change among These sessions, which will take place their students. The project will begin curriculum specifically designed for graduate course subsidized by the classrooms.

Shore. Students will be questioned about use. They will also receive counseling for Once a curriculum is formulated, the and attitudes towards drug and alcohol thirty schools in Boston and the South their behavior, and their awareness of pilot program will be implemented at decision-making, self-esteem, value clarification and self awareness.

One step further

measure changes in actual behavior through step further than most programs—it will the use of control groups and constant "Project Taking Charge" will go one scientific evaluation.

have the potential to overwhelm us. But I have is in the classroom—in our teachers. terms of educating our youth about drug abuse is the most critical problem facing Secretary Connolly expressed optimism about the program. "Drug and alcohol One of the most powerful resources we what works and what does not work in our young people today, and seems to know that we are not helpless and for It is they who can best identify for us that reason we need never lose hope. In a State House press conference, and alcohol abuse."

Connolly, including a significant donation from the Boston Chamber of Commerce, "Project Taking Charge" will commence I in Nevada. Without delay, the enforcement

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later this year.

The program will take a unique teacher-centered approach to drug education, based on the assumption that teachers can effect a behavioral change among their students. The project will begin with a recruitment phase during which thirty teachers will participate in a series of training sessions at Bridgewater State. These sessions, which will take place within the framework of a three-credit graduate course subsidized by the college, will lead to the development of a curriculum specifically designed for elementary, junior high and high school classrooms.

Once a curriculum is formulated, the pilot program will be implemented at thirty schools in Boston and the South Shore. Students will be questioned about their behavior, and their awareness of and attitudes towards drug and alcohol use. They will also receive counseling for decision-making, self-esteem, value clarification and self awareness.

One step further

"Project Taking Charge" will go one step further than most programs—it will measure changes in actual behavior through the use of control groups and constant scientific evaluation.

In a State House press conference, Secretary Connolly expressed optimism about the program. "Drug and alcohol abuse is the most critical problem facing our young people today, and seems to have the potential to overwhelm us. But I know that we are not helpless and for that reason we need never lose hope. One of the most powerful resources we have is in the classroom—in our teachers. It is they who can best identify for us what works and what does not work in terms of educating our youth about drug and alcohol abuse."



At a State House press conference to announce the initiation of "Project Taking Charge" were Dr. Herbert Greenwald, Dr. Robert Dillman and Dr. Genevieve Fitzpatrick, all of Bridgewater State College; Secretary Connolly, Jack Joyce, Boston Chamber of Commerce, Mr. Otto Moulton, and Project Director Aldo Lombardi.

Concern generates action

Continued from page 1

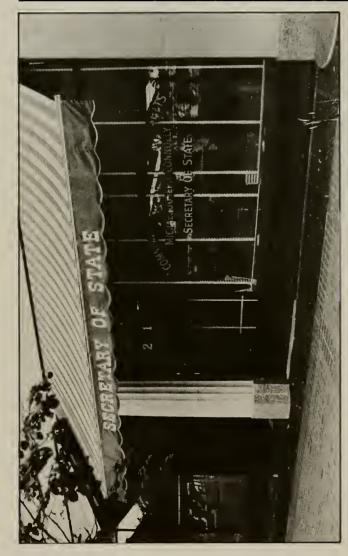
drug abuse. The students were "fantastic in their candor", said Secretary Connolly, who later in the program encouraged them to be just as willing to discuss the problem of drug and alcohol abuse with their parents.

Earlier in the year, the Secretary had joined Governor Dukakis for a similar program at Dracut High School. On that day, Connolly stressed the usefulness of honest discussion about substance abuse. "I am concerned that drug and alcohol abuse has become imbedded in the social life of Americans," he said. "That drug use among Massachusetts high school students exceeds the national average is especially alarming to me. As a statewide officeholder, and as the father of four pre-teenage children, I

want to do everything I can to halt this disturbing trend." Secretary Connolly will take his message this fall to schools in Swansea, Auburn, Methuen, Attleboro, Weymouth and Framingham.

Teacher-centered program will emphasize evaluation of effectiveness

On June 26, Secretary Connolly announced the initiation of an innovative drug and alcohol abuse program, "Project Taking Charge." It was developed by Dr. Genevieve Fitzpatrick of Bridgewater State College. Aldo Lombardi, a veteran Canton teacher and counselor, has been appointed Project Director. With the help of a \$70,000 grant arranged by Secretary



The storefront office of the Secretary of State at 21 Elm Street in Springfield

Western office serves area well

There was a time when people from western Massachusetts who chose to incorporate their companies were required to travel to Boston to register with the Secretary of State's office. The same individuals had to repeat this journey or make a long distance phone call whenever they needed information on state regulations and newly-enacted legislation that affected their businesses. This inconvenient procedure, invariably complicated by the downtown traffic and parking squeeze, wasted time, energy and of course, money.

The situation was remedied to a certain extent in 1979 when Secretary of State Michael J. Connolly established a western branch office at 101 State Street in Springfield. The new office provided some of the same services available in Boston; for the first time ever, state government moved away from Beacon Hill and closer to the citizens of Franklin, Berkshire,

Hampshire and Hampden counties. But the third floor State Street office was not particularly visible. In April of

was not particularly visible. In April of 1982, Secretary Connolly recognized the need for increased accessibility and moved his office to its current location—a downtown Springfield storefront at 21 Elm Street. In the four years following the move, Connolly's western office experienced a dramatic escalation in business which was reflected by a 400 percent increase in revenues.

Computer linkage to Boston

As revenues have increased at the Elm Street office so too has the scope of its services. The newest available service is direct access, via computer linkage, to the Corporations Division's files in Boston. Not only can individuals incorporate companies in Springfield but they can now research information on the more than 260,000 corporations

currently registered to do business in Massachusetts. Attorneys have found the accurate, up-to-the-minute information they gather from the Springfield terminal particularly useful in their work.

government. Three full time staff members compiling answer sheets to a comprehensive list of commonly asked questions in The western office also functions as a and several part time volunteers answer marriage license. Plumbers, contractors and real estate brokers call or stop by to Teachers often request publications on questions on topics ranging from store general information center about state inquire about various state regulations state government to distribute to their hours on state holidays to obtaining a order to effectively expedite service. and codes which affect their trades. classes. Presently, staff members are

Free publications

Publications from the Secretary of State's office and other state agencies are displayed in the browsing room/library section of the western office. Many pamphlets and brochures are available at no cost to the general public. Brochures include voter registration information, basic facts about Massachusetts for students and new residents, and information concerning landlord-tenant disputes.

In addition, the Springfield office provides a free notarization service and administers the oath of office to notaries public, justices of the peace and public officials. The office also distributes and accepts nomination papers to and from aspiring politicians.

Prior to 1979, citizens of western Massachusetts were faced with long excursions to Boston if they hoped to benefit from the services of state government. Now, more and more people are calling (413) 733-7876 or dropping in to 21 Elm Street to take advantage of the services offered there.

Signature fraud bill filed by Secretary advances in Legislature

Wide support ranges from Democratic State Committee to Citizens for Limited Taxation

Massachusetts is much closer to having stricter and more uniform regulations concerning certification of signatures on nomination papers and petitions, as a result of a bill filed by Secretary Connolly and endorsed by the legislature's Committee on Election Laws.

The proposal received almost universal support, including that of groups as diverse as the Democratic State Committee and Citizens for Limited Taxation.

The legislation, Senate 2087, would permit Secretary Connolly to adopt rules and regulations "governing the procedures of local Registrars of Voters for certifying" the papers. The regulations, according to the bill, "would have the force of law, must achieve and maintain accuracy, uniformity, and security from forgery and fraud." Connolly has proposed that local registrars be required to:

- ☐ draw lines through all unused spaces on nomination papers;
- ☐ write out in both numerals and words the total number of signatures certified on each paper;
- ☐ keep track of the number of papers received and the total number of signatures certified on each paper, and
- □ submit that list by mail to the Secretary of State.



Secretary Connolly outlines bis proposals for stopping fraudulent signatures on nomination papers at a press conference in September.

Proposed legislation spawned by Hyatt controversy

The request for more stringent regulations arose following the controversy involving Gregory S. Hyatt, former Republican candidate for governor. Although it allowed Hyatt to remain on the state primary ballot, the State Ballot Law Commission received evidence in June that hundreds of signatures were added to Hyatt's papers after certification at the local level, but before filing at the Secretary of State's office.

Connolly told the Election Laws Committee at its hearing that "to ensure the

integrity of nomination papers and ballot question petitions, and to restore public confidence in the electoral process, I urge the committee to report favorably on S. 2087 without delay." On August 19, 1986, the bill did receive a favorable report and is currently working its way through the legislative process.

Sen. Paul J. Sheehy (D-Lowell) and Rep. John A. Businger (D-Brookline), cochairmen of the Election Laws Committee, are the principal legislative sponsors, and they have been joined as co-sponsors by about thirty other lawmakers. Businger has predicted passage of the bill by the end of the year.

Recent events ...

Continued from page 2

the capital formation process in the Commonwealth," Secretary Connolly noted.

Christopher Daigneault has been named Director of the State Records Center. He had previously served in the Massachusetts Archives as an Administrative Assistant to the Records Conservation Board.

After serving as Legal Counsel to the Elections Division for nearly nine years, David Sullivan was appointed Chief Legal Counsel to the Secretary of State's Office.

In July, Laurie Flynn was named Director of Corporations. She joined the office as Assistant Director of that division in January of 1985.

On September 2, 1986, Richard Pennington became the Assistant Director of Corporations. Prior to his appointment, Mr. Pennington worked for the law firm Rome, George and Vogler.



THE RECORD

Published by the Public Affairs Division of the Office of the Secretary of State, Michael J. Connolly, Secretary.

Photography
T.C. Fitzgerald
Design
Shirley K. Southworth

Best-sellers in the State Bookstore

There's a rich source of public information in Room 116 at the State House in the State Bookstore. A sampling of the useful pamphlets and books there, many of them free of charge:

Property Tax Exemptions for the Elderly Safe and Sanitary Housing (tenant,

landlord rights and responsibilities)
Coal and Woodstove Installation Guide
Historic Places for Historic Parties
The Citizen's Guide to State Services
How to Become a Notary Public
Choosing a Name for Your Business
Organizing a Corporation
Organizing a Non-profit Corporation
Election Statistics (PD 43)
The Constitution of the Commonwealth
Your State Legislators
Citizen's Guide to Drafting Legislation

Call 727-2834 for the State Bookstore Catalog, which lists current publications and contains a mail order form.

State Records Center

(617) 727-2470

the Secretary of State:

Your source for public information

Connection to all divisions (617) 727-2800

Massachusetts Archives (617) 727-2816

Census (617) 727-9301

Citizen Information Service (617) 727-7030 *Toll-free* (617) 727-7030

Commissions (617) 727-2836

Commonwealth Museum (617) 727-9268

Corporations (617) 727-9268

Corporations (617) 727-2828

Toll-free voter infoline 1-800-462-VOTE Massachusetts

State House Tours State Bookstore Western Office (Springfield) (413) 733-7876 Securities Public Records **Public Affairs** Regulations Historical Commission Boston number (617) 727-2834 (617) 727-3548 (617) 727-2832 (617) 727-4596 (617) 727-8470 (617) 727-3676 (617) 727-1425 (617) 727-9136

A Report from the Office of the Secretary of State Room 337
The State House
Boston, MA 02133

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Voice of Organized Labor 400,000 Strong

September 10, 1986

PRESIDENT ARTHUR R. OBSORN

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SECRETARY - TREASURER GEORGE E. CARPENTER, JR.

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BARNEY WALSH

Dear Brother or Sister:

I.U.E. Local 276, Holyoke, Mass., is in the middle of a very serious strike situation. Enclosed is an open letter to the community that the I.U.E. took out in the form of a paid ad in the local newspaper. This should explain to you the seriousness of this situation.

Your brothers and sisters need your help -- they need your financial support and secondly, support on the picket line.

Strike support activities are being coordinated by Peter Teel, International Representative of the I.U.E. He is spending most of his time in Holyoke at their strike headquarters: Tel. 413-536-2823.

Financial support can be mailed directly to:

I.U.E. Local 276 P. O. Box 2406 Holyoke, MA 01041

I.U.E. New England District 2 335 Central Street Saugus, MA 01906-2398

If you can help on the picket line, please contact Peter Teel at the strike headquarters telephone number above.

Thank you in advance for your continued cooperation.

In solidarity,

Arthur R. Osborn

President

George E. Carpenter, Jr. Secretary-Treasurer

opeiu-6 afl/cio Enc.

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Committee for Educational Equality

Post Office Box 3588 Boston, MA 02101

Chairman John F. Collins

Treasurer Frederick Kellev

October 29, 1986

Mr. Ira Hochberg, Treasurer Citizens for Public Schools 72 Franklin Street Boston, MA 02110

Dear Mr. Hochberg:

It is deeply shocking that Citizens for Public Schools has accepted at least \$5,000 as well as support from Americans United for Separation of Church and State with its long history as an unequivocal anti-Catholic hate group. This group has called for the investigation of the American Catholic Church by the House Committee on Un-American Activities as the agent of a foreign power." It has called for the revocation of the citizenship of American Cardinals for having voted in a "foreign" election - the election of a pope. Its constant refrain since its founding has been the oldest and most deeply rooted stereotype of anti-Catholic bigotry: that American Catholics are a threat to democracy and are "hyphenated Americans, rendered unfit by their foreignness for genuine participation in our society.

We feel certain that you not only do not accept these opinions, but view them with the same loathing as any same person would feel for such expressions of sick hatred. The intervention of Americans United for Separation of Church and State can only be seen as a serious threat to religious and ethnic brotherhood in Massachusetts and to the future of a pluralistic society, free of discrimination against minorities.

Accordingly, we call upon you to return their money to Americans United for Separation of Church and State, to publicly repudiate their support, and join us in a ringing renunciation of anti-Catholicism and all hatred and discrimination, past and present.

Sincerely,

COMMITTEE FOR EDUCATIONAL EQUALITY

Copy to Members of Citizens for Public Schools:

AFL-CIO

American Association of University Women

American Jewish Congress

Americans United for Separation of

Church and State

Anti-Defamation League

Black Educators Alliance of Mass.

B'nai B'rith

B'nai B'rith Women

Boston Teachers Union

Citywide Educational Coalition

Citywide Parents Advisory Council of Boston

Civil Liberties Union of Mass.

Institute for Responsive Education Jewish Community Relations Council of

Metropolitan Boston League of Women Voters

Massachusetts Advocacy Center

Mass. Association of School Committees

Mass. Association of School Superintendents

Mass. Elementary School Principals

Association

Mass. Federation of Teachers

Mass. Parent/Teacher/Student Association

Mass. Teachers Association

Mass. Women's Political Caucus

METCO ...

NAACP

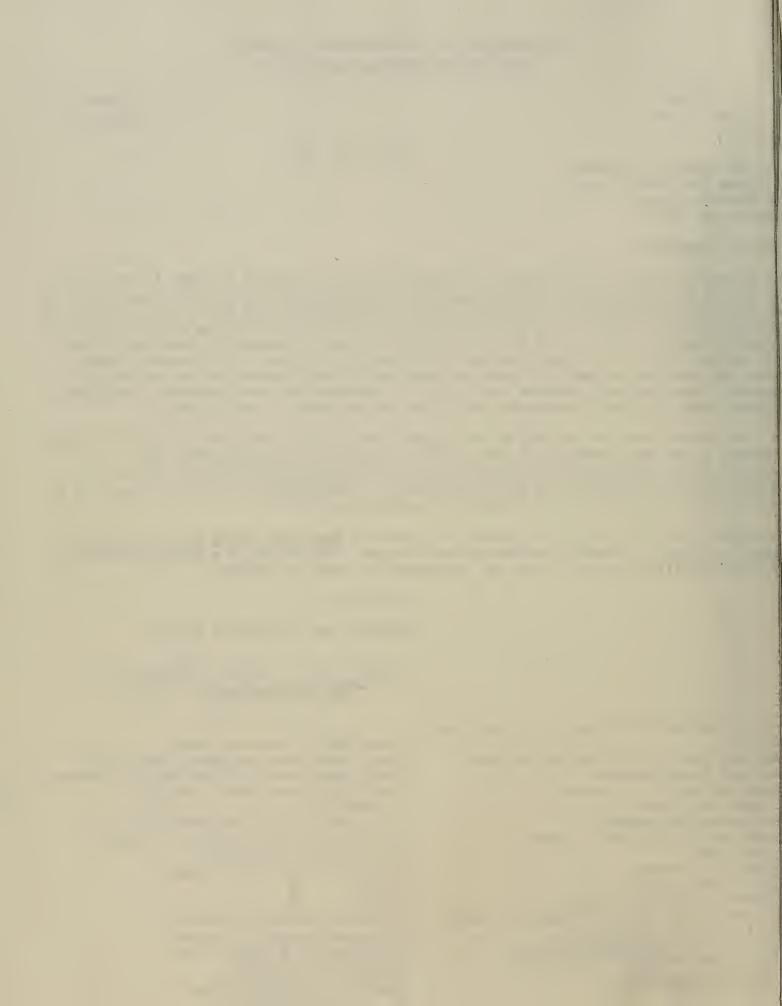
National Education Association

Trilateral Council of Boston

Urban League of Eastern Mass.

Women's American ORT

Women's Bar Association Women for Economic Justice





Voice of Organized Labor 400,000 Strong

October 29, 1986

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PAUL M. CONNOLLY CHARLES DeROSA PAUL L. DEVLIN CAROL A. DREW JAMES FARMER **BRUCE FERIN** GIL FERREIRA WILLIAM J. FOLEY WILLIAM F. IRVIN JOSEPH W. JOYCE JULIA KAMEL THOMAS P. KERR DONALD J. LEAHY DICK LeBLANC DAVID LIMA KEVIN MAHAR MARY ANN MANGO PATRICK J. MELE NANCY MILLS A. MICHAEL MULLANE JAMES NESTOR GEORGE J. O'BRIEN RICHARD F. PICCUITO RICHARD E. POST JOHN F. SIMMONS CHARLES E. THOMPSON **BARNEY WALSH**

To: All Affiliated Local Unions

Re: Election Alert

On Tuesday, November 4th, Massachusetts voters will have the chance to support national health care. Question #7 on the ballot is a non-binding referendum that will urge the Congress to "enact a national health program".

Please encourage all your members to Vote Yes on Question #7. With all the election activity and other referendum questions, it is important we get the word to all union members about Question #7.

In addition, radio ads will be run urging passage of the question. Any local union that can, is asked to contribute financially to this campaign. Checks should be payable to "Abernathy/Mitchell" and forwarded to the Massachusetts AFL/CIO office.

Remember - Vote Yes on #7 on Tuesday, November 4th.

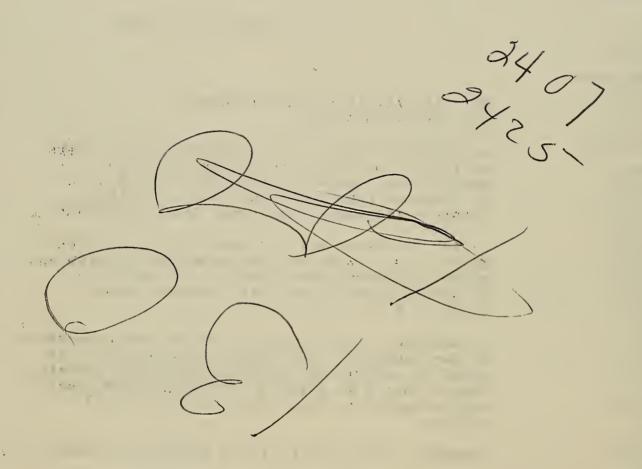
In Solidarity,

Arthur R. Osborn

President

opeiu-6 afl/cio

MASSACHUSETTS / AFL-CIO 8 Beacon Street, Boston, MA 02108 Telephone: (617) 227-8260



Committee for a National Health Care Referendum

October 20, 1986

Mr. Arthur Osborn President AFL-CIO 8 Beacon Street Boston, MA 02108

Dear Arthur,

I am in receipt of your letter to David Danielson dated October 16, 1986. As no copy of the letter to which you were responding could be located in the office I called John to discuss the matter with him.

Please accept my apologies that anyone affiliated with this campaign has suggested that you have not been solidly supporting this effort or that you have not used the resources of your organization to give much needed assistance to the campaign.

Although you and I have never spoken directly I am aware of all that you have done on our behalf to assist in freeing up and raising money for a radio buy on this issue the last ten days before the election. Through your assistance and that of a number of people in Washington, particularly John Sweeney, we will be able to, I believe, reach a very large number of voters with some very effective spots.

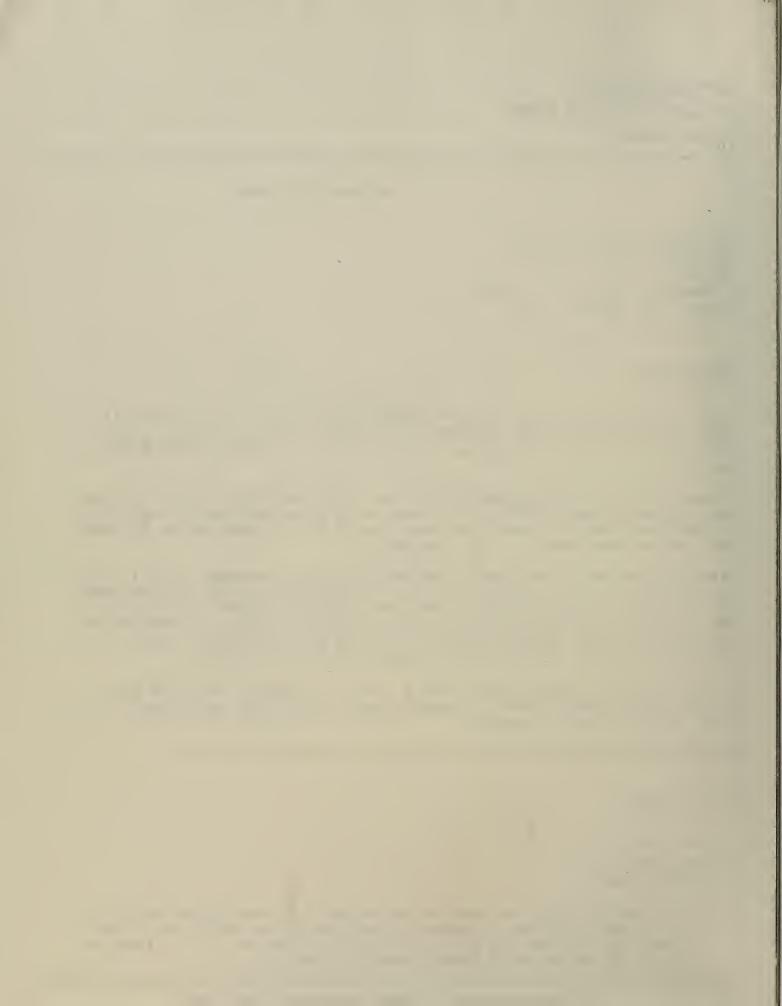
I regret that anything other than a letter of thanks has been sent to you and I look forward to continuing to work with you to move this critical issue forward.

Many thanks for all you have done and are continuing to do.

Best regards,

Vivienne Simon Political Director

P.S. I'm sorry about the lack of union bug - we were given an in kind contribution of copying from a supporter early on in the campaign and had all of our letterhead done for free. However, we'll do better with future printing needs!





Voice of Organized Labor 400,000 Strong

November 3, 1986

PRESIDENT ARTHUR R. OBSORN

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SECRETARY - TREASURER GEORGE E. CARPENTER, JR.

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CHARLES E. THOMPSON BARNEY WALSH Paul Devlin Teachers 216 Tremont Street Boston, MA 02116

Dear Brother Paul:

Enclosed is a copy of a letter I received:

Could you tell me who Americans United for Separation of Church and State are and why we are involved?

I'm getting a lot of heat on this.

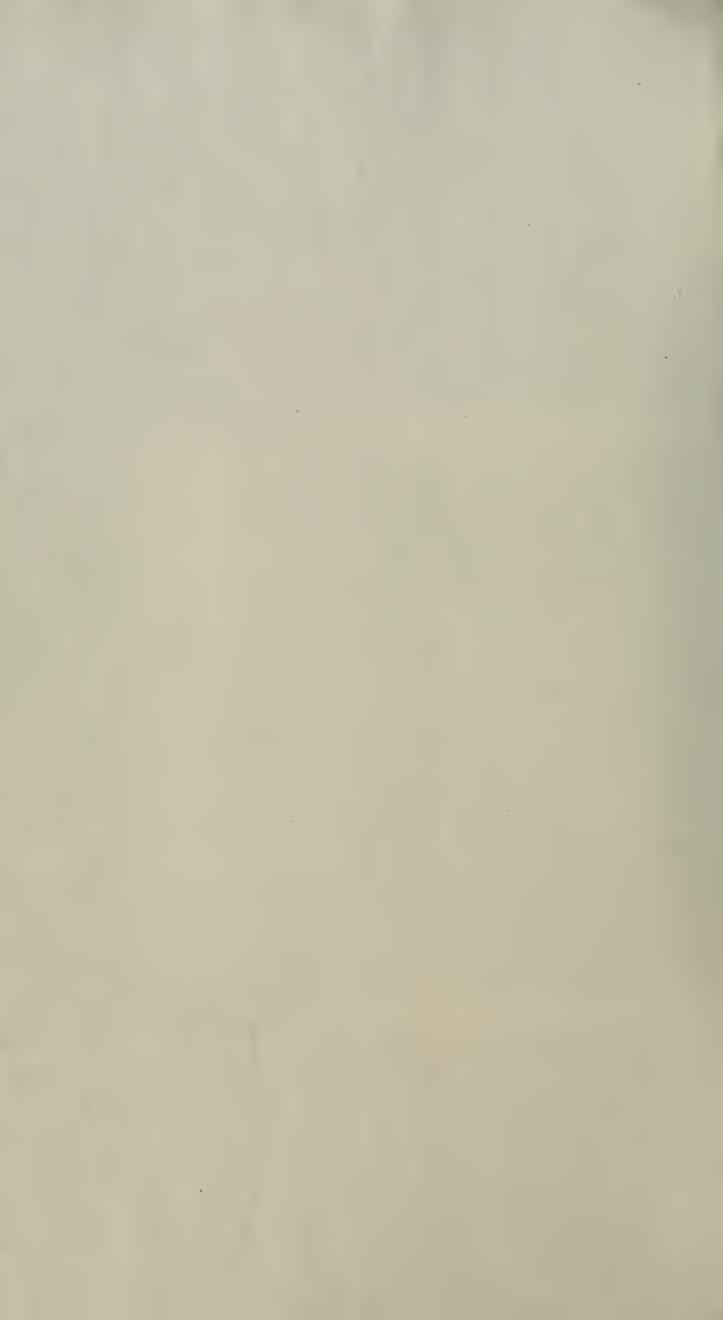
In Solidarity,

Arthur R. Osborn

President

opeiu-6 afl/cio

Enc.



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S.C. 10/9/86

BLACK LETTERS -

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NOTICE OF VACANCY

College of Public and Community Service

University of Massschausetts/Boston Downtown Center Boston, MA 02125

Position Opening: Associate Director of Labor Studies Program, CPCS

Salary: \$22,000

Responsibilities: Full-time one year position available in University

Labor Studies Program. Primary responsibilities

involve teaching and curriculum development

(particularly in the area of labor organizing strategy), general program development and recruitment activities, administration of a Labor Studies certificate program, and of a tuition agreement with local unions, general student advising. Additional responsibilties may include fund-raising and participation in special projects (such as women's leadership development).

Application: Send resume and cover letter that describes your interest in the position and your qualifications to:

Jim Green, Director Labor Studies Program

College of Public and Community Service

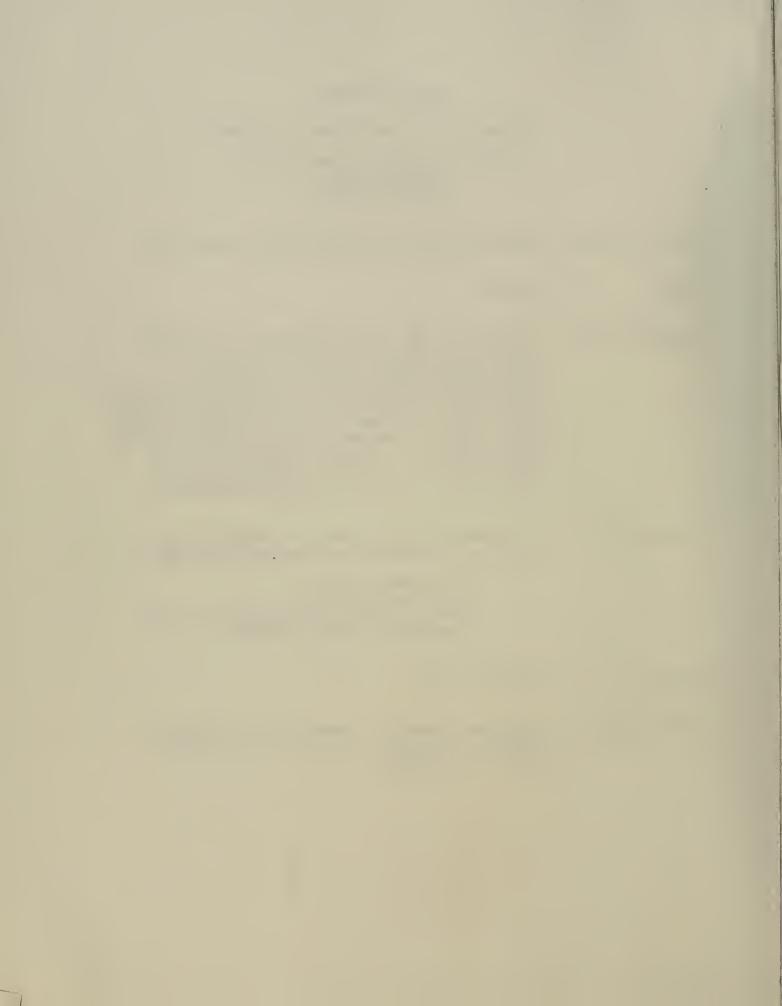
UMASS-Boston, Boston, MA 02125

Deadline: October 30, 1986

Qualifications MA in Labor Studies or related field or equivalent

experience in workers' education or labor union

activity is preferred.





Voice of Organized Labor 400,000 Strong

October 16, 1986

PRESIDENT ARTHUR R. OBSORN

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Dave Danielson, Director Committee for a National Care Referendum 595 Massachusetts Avenue Cambridge, MA 02139

Dear Director Danielson:

After reading your communication dated October 11, 1986, I must apologize for the oversight in our letter to the Legislative Agents. It was simply a mistake by one of my staff, and we will correct it by sending out separate correspondence on the National Health Care Referendum.

I do have a problem with a statement contained in your letter. The officers of this organization do not have any doubt that our affiliates know the Council is solid in its support of National Health Care. We also feel that your banner and participation at our Convention is proof of that.

Looking forward to a successful vote on November 4th.

In Solidarity,

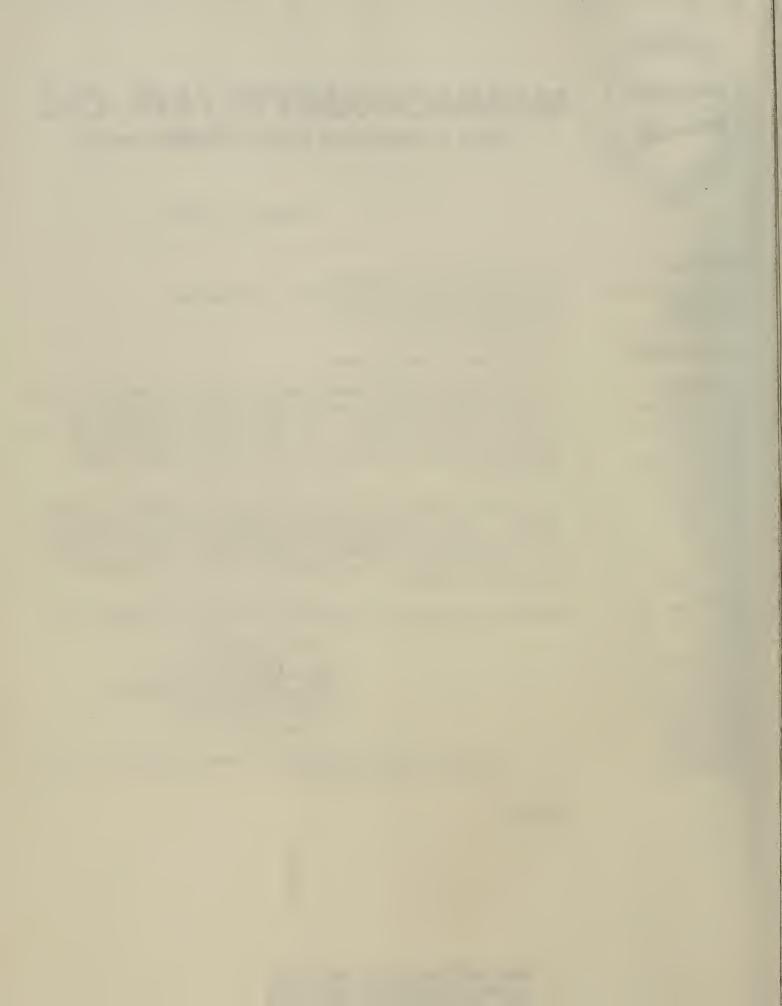
Arthur R. Osborn

President

P.S. Please use union stationery when mailing to this Council in the future.

opeiu-6 afl/cio

MASSACHUSETTS / AFL-CIO 8 Beacon Street, Boston, MA 02108 Telephone: (617) 227-8260





Voice of Organized Labor 400,000 Strong

October 10, 1986

PRESIDENT ARTHUR R. OBSORN

EXECUTIVE VICE PRESIDENTS
JOSEPH M. LYDON
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SECRETARY - TREASURER GEORGE E. CARPENTER, JR.

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JOHN F. SIMMONS CHARLES E. THOMPSON BARNEY WALSH Dear Trade Unionist:

Augusto "Augie" Grace, Democratic candidate for the 23rd Middlesex State Representative's seat (Bedford, Burlington), faces a tough battle on November 4th. His Republican opponent is being heavily financed by anti-labor groups such as the A.B.C. (Tocco), Chamber of Commerce, etc.

Augie Grace is a minority candidate who pulled a strong vote in the contested primary in this predominantly white suburban district. His political philosophy is in lock step with organized labor.

One major obstacle faces his prospects for victory in November. The contested Democratic primary exhausted Augie Grace's financial resources. He has asked for our help.

On Friday, October 17th, we have scheduled a breakfast meeting for 8:30 A.M. at the Boston Teachers Union Hall in Dorchester.

Please make every effort to attend and meet Augie Grace on the 17th.

With our help, Augie Grace can win on November 4th, and we can prevent our enemies from electing a mouthpiece for their anti-labor efforts in the State House.

In solidarity,

Arthur R. Osborn

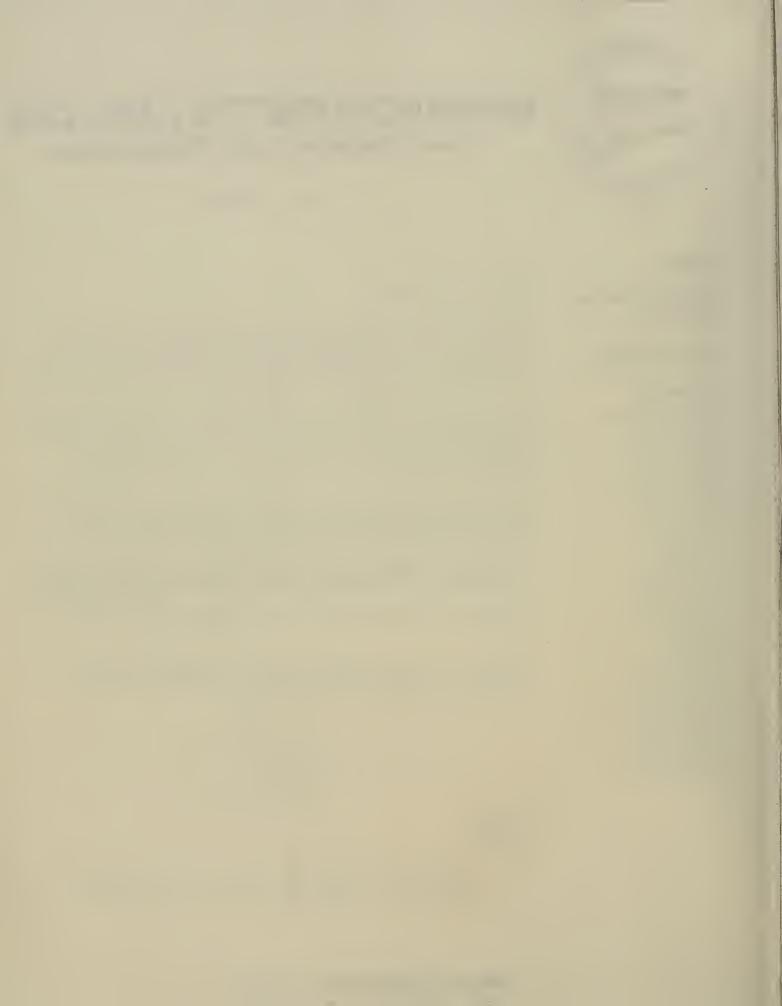
President

opeiu-6 afl/cio

P.S. Please excuse the short notice — if you cannot attend, please send a representative from your organization.

MASSACHUSETTS / AFL-CIO 8 Beacon Street, Boston, MA 02108

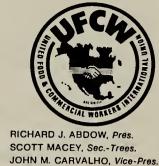
Telephone: (617) 227-8260



COMMERCIAL WORKERS UNION

LOCAL 1459

33 EASTLAND STREET • SPRINGFIELD, MASS. 01109
TELEPHONE: 413 - 732-6209
IN MASS. TOLL FREE 1 - 800 - 332-9699
OUT OF STATE 1 - 800 - 628-1794



ROBERT N. RIVKIN, Vice-Pres.

October 8, 1986

Arthur Osborn, President Massachusetts AFL-CIO 8 Beacon St. Boston, Ma. 02108

Dear Arthur,

Please be advised that as per our recent conversation, United Food & Commercial Workers, Local 1459, is increasing its membership in the Massachusetts AFL-CIO for the month of November, 1986 to sixteen hundred (1600) members with a dues of \$400 per month.

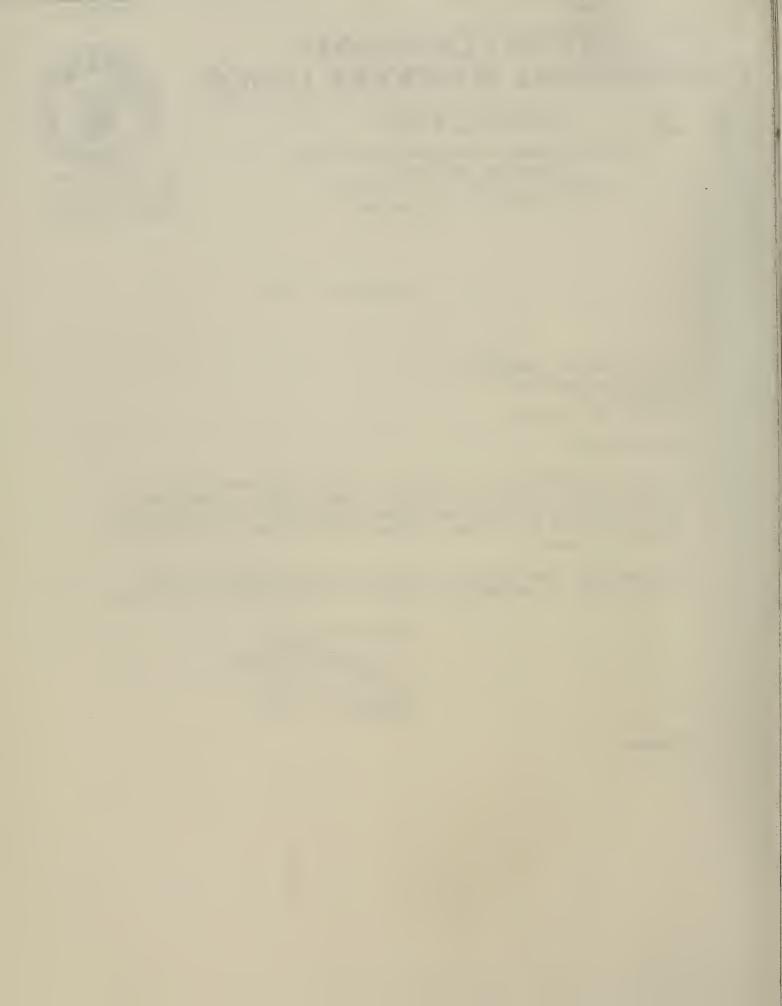
Incidentally, you did a terrific job at the rally to end Apartheid in South Africa. You can across quite impressive.

Very truly yours,

Richard J. Abdow

President

RJA/map

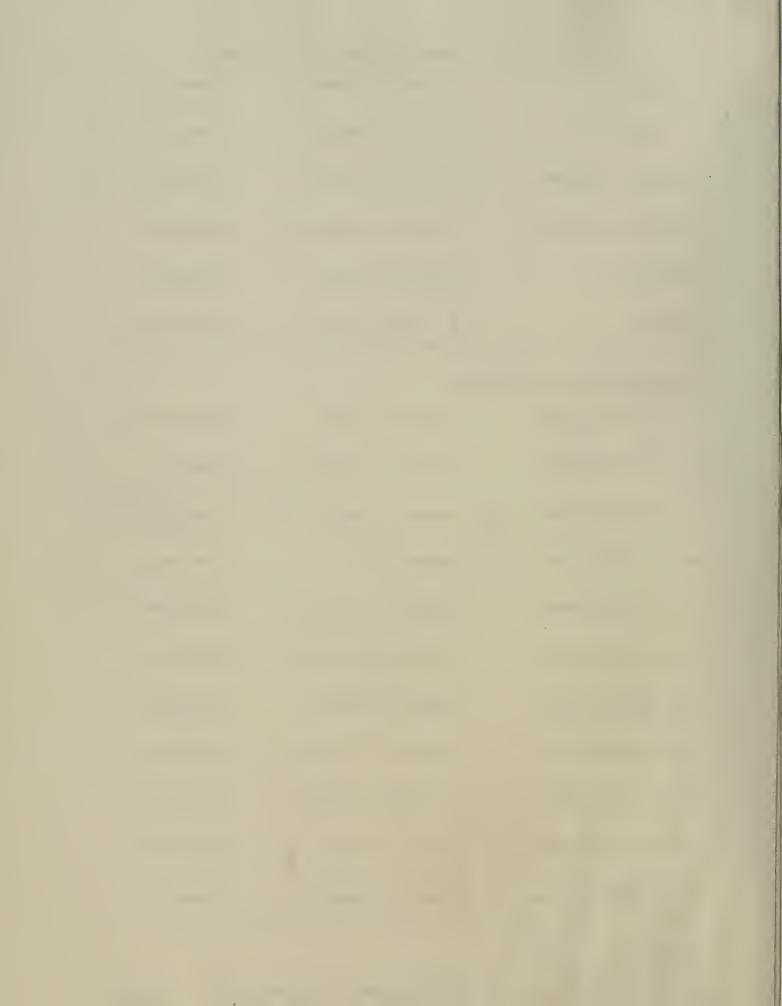


MA AFL/CIO ENDORSED CANDIDATES - FINAL

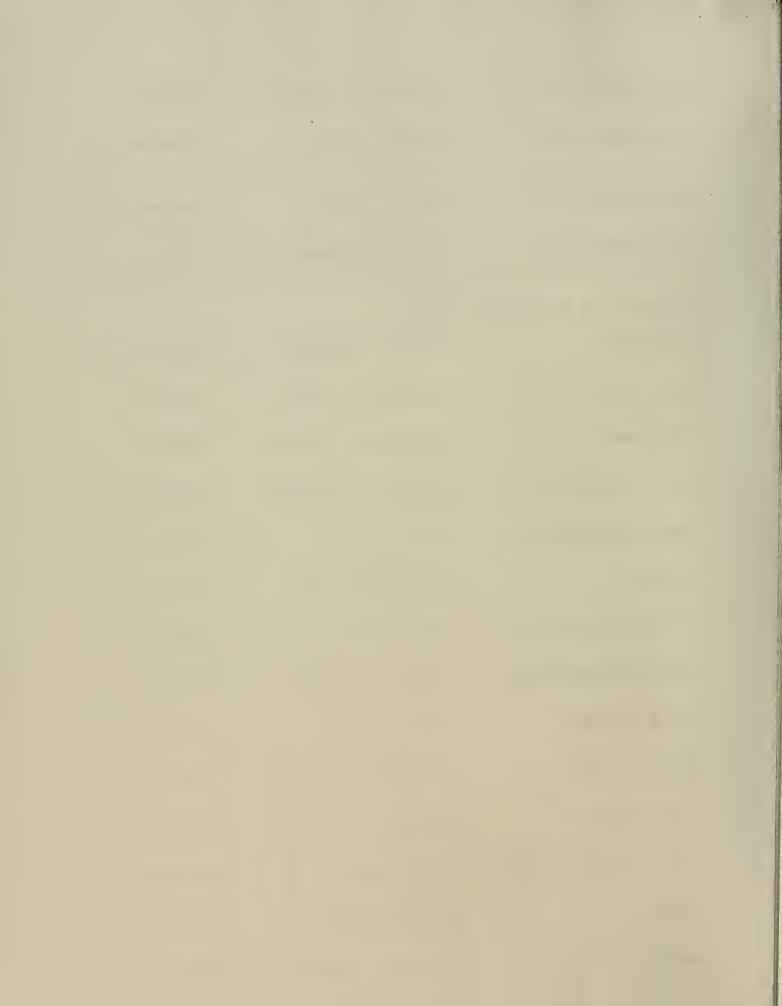
GOVERNOR	Michael S. Dukakis	Democrat	
LT. GOVERNOR	Evelyn F. Murphy	Democrat	
ATTORNEY GENERAL	James M. Shannon	Democrat	
SECRETARY OF STATE	Michael J. Connolly	Democrat	
TREASURER	Robert Q. Crane	Democrat	
AUDITOR	A. Joseph DeNucci		
REPRESENTATIVES IN CONGRESS			
1st CONGRESSIONAL	Silvio O. Conte	Republican	
2nd CONGRESSIONAL	Edward P. Boland	Democrat	
3rd CONGRESSIONAL	Joseph D. Early	Democrat	
4th CONGRESSIONAL	Barney Frank	Democrat	
5th CONGRESSIONAL	Chester G. Atkins	Democrat	
6th CONGRESSIONAL	Nicholas Mavroules	Democrat	
7th CONGRESSIONAL	Edward J. Markey	Democrat	
8th CONGRESSIONAL	Joseph P. Kennedy, II	Democrat	
9th CONGRESSIONAL	J. Joseph Moakley	Democrat	
10th CONGRESSIONAL	Gerry E. Studds	Democrat	
11th CONGRESSIONAL	Brian J. Donnelly	Democrat	

GOVERNOR'S COUNCIL

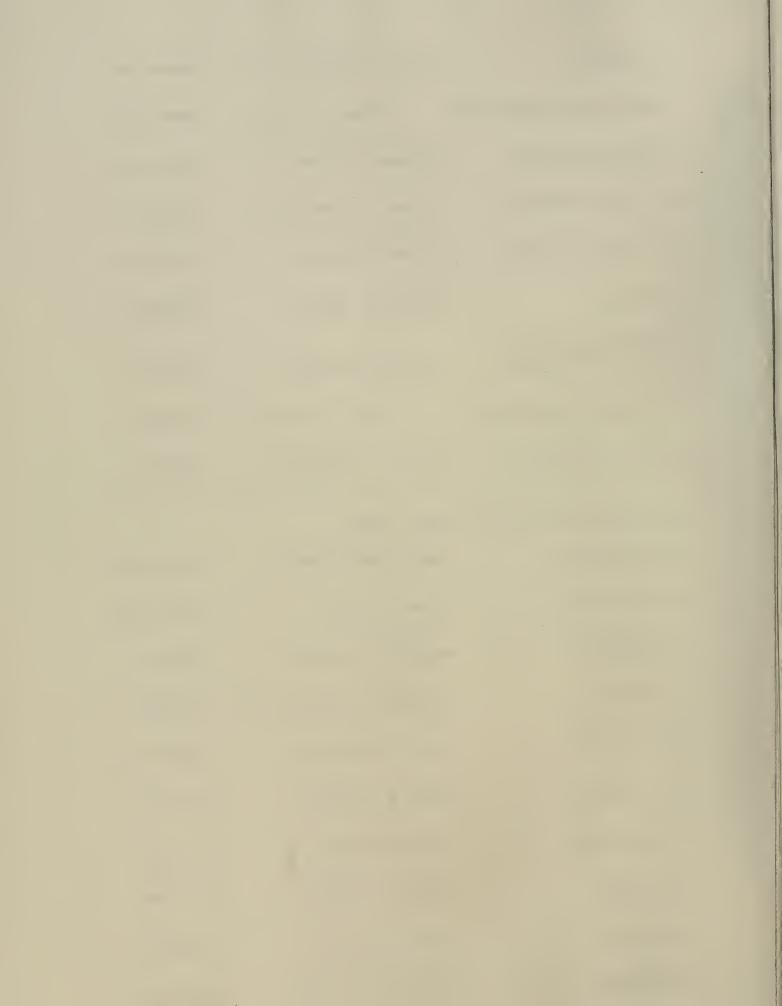
2nd COUNCILLOR Christopher A. Iannella, Jr. Democrat



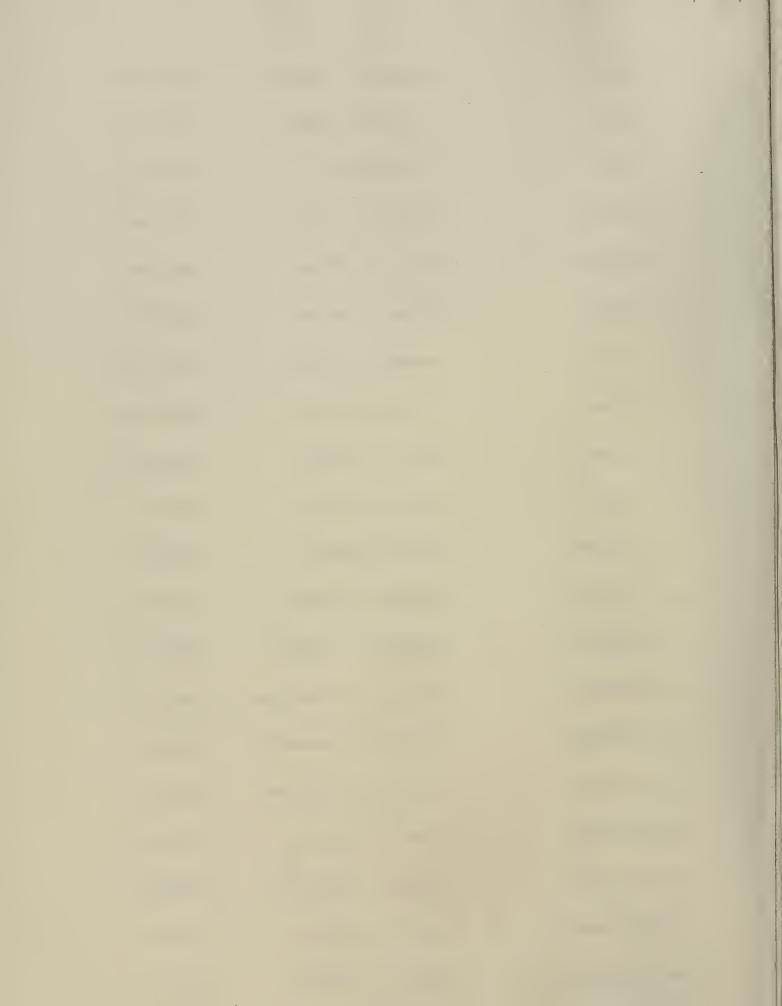
3rd COUNCILLOR	Herbert L. Connolly	Democrat
4th COUNCILLOR	Peter L. Eleey	Democrat
5th COUNCILLOR	John F. Markey	Democrat
6th COUNCILIOR	Joseph A. Langone, III	
SENATORS IN THE GENERAL		
1st ESSEX	Walter J. Boverini	Democrat
2nd ESSEX	Frederick E. Berry	Democrat
3rd ESSEX	Nicholas J. Costello	Democrat
2nd ESSEX/MIDDLESEX	Patricia P. McGovern	Democrat
FRANKLIN/HAMPSHIRE	John W. Olver	Democrat
HAMPDEN	Martin T. Reilly	Democrat
1st HAMPDEN/HAMPSHIRE	John P. Burke	Demograt
2nd HAMPDEN/HAMPSHIRE	Linda J. Melconian	Democrat
1st MIDDLESEX	Paul J. Sheehy	Democrat
2nd MIDDLESEX	Salvatore R. Albano	Democrat
4th MIDDLESEX	Richard A. Kraus	Democrat
2nd MIDDLESEX/NORFOLK	Lois G. Pines	Democrat
NORFOLK	Paul D. Harold	Democrat
NORFOLK/PLYMOUTH	William B. Golden	Democrat
1st SUFFOLK	William M. Bulger	Democrat



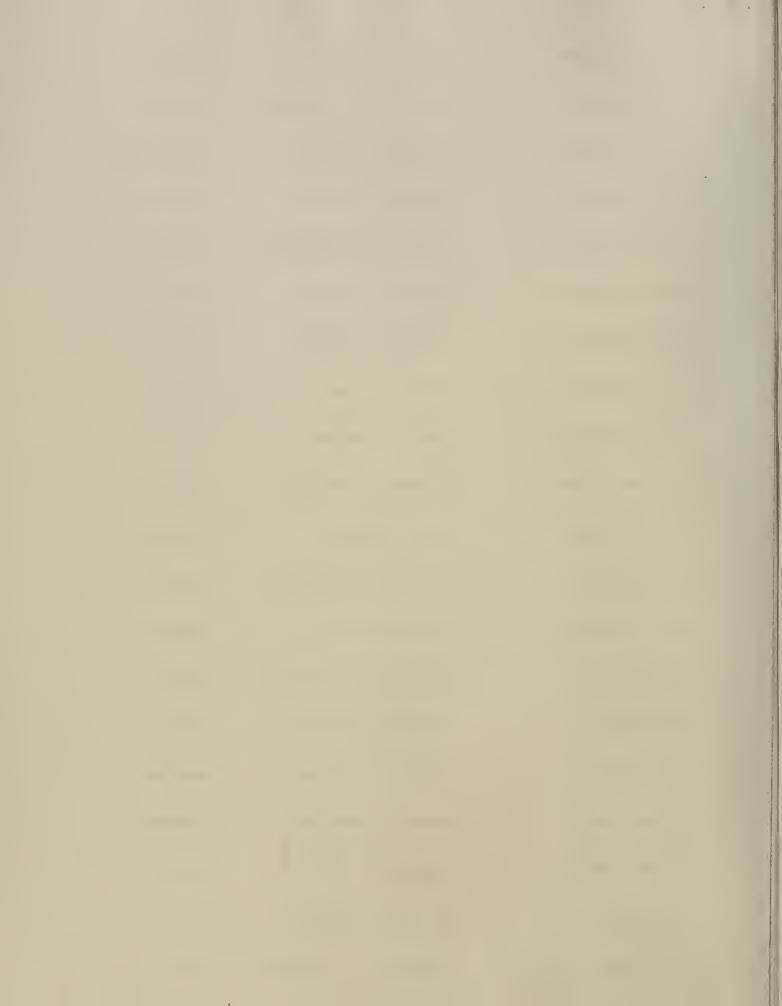
2nd SUFFOLK	Royal L. Bolling, Sr.	Democrat	
SUFFOLK/ESSEX/MIDDLESEX	Francis D. Doris	Democrat	
SUFFOLK/M1DDLESEX	Michael LoPresti, Jr.	Democrat	
1st SUFFOLK/NORFOLK	Arthur J. Lewis, Jr.	Democrat	
2nd SUFFOLK/NORFOLK	Joseph B. Walsh	Democrat	
WORCESTER	Thomas P. White	Democrat	
WORCESTER/FRANKLIN/ NAMPDEN & HAMPSHIRE	Robert D. Wetmore	Democrat	
1st WORCESTER/MIDDLESEX	John P. Houston	Democrat	
WORCESTER/NORFOLK	Louis P. Bertonazzi		
REPRESENTATIVES IN THE GENERAL COURT			
1st BARNSTABLE	Henri Rauschenbach	Republican	
2nd BARNSTABLE	Peter B. Morin	Kepublican	
2nd BERKSHIRE	Sherwood Guernsey	Democrat	
3rd BRISTOL	Theodore J. Aleixo, Jr.	Democrat	
10th BRISTOL	John C. Bradford	Republican	
11th BRISTOL	Roger R. Goyette	Democrat	
12th BRISTOL	Joseph McIntyre	Democrat	
1st ESSEX	Barbara A. Hildt	Democrat	
3rd ESSEX	Frank A. Emilio	Democrat	
5th ESSEX	Patricia G. Fiero	Democrat	



6th ESSEX	Frances F. Alexander	Democrat
7th ESSEX	J. Michael Ruane	Democrat
9th ESSEX	Steven Angelo	Democrat
10th ESSEX	Vincent J. Lozzi	Democrat
11th ESSEX	Thomas W. McGee	Democrat
12th ESSEX	Thomas P. Walsh	Democrat
14th ESSEX	Joseph N. Hermann	Democrat
16th ESSEX	Kevin Blanchette	Democrat
17th ESSEX	Susan C. Tucker	Democrat
2nd FRANKLIN	Carmen D. Buell	Democrat
9th HAMPDEN	Athan Catjakis	Democrat
1st HAMPSHIRE	William P. Nagle, Jr.	Democrat
2nd HAMPSHIRE	Shannon P. O'Brien	Democrat
3rd HAMPSHIRE	Stanley C. Rosenberg	Democrat
2nd MIDDLESEX	Richard E. Cavanaugh	Democrat
3rd MIDDLESEX	Patricia A. Walrath	Democrat
4th MIDDLESEX	Robert A. Durand	Democrat
5th MIDDLESEX	Joseph M. Connolly	Democrat
7th MIDDLESEX	David P. Magnani	Democrat
9th MIDDLESEX	Peter G. Trombley	Democrat

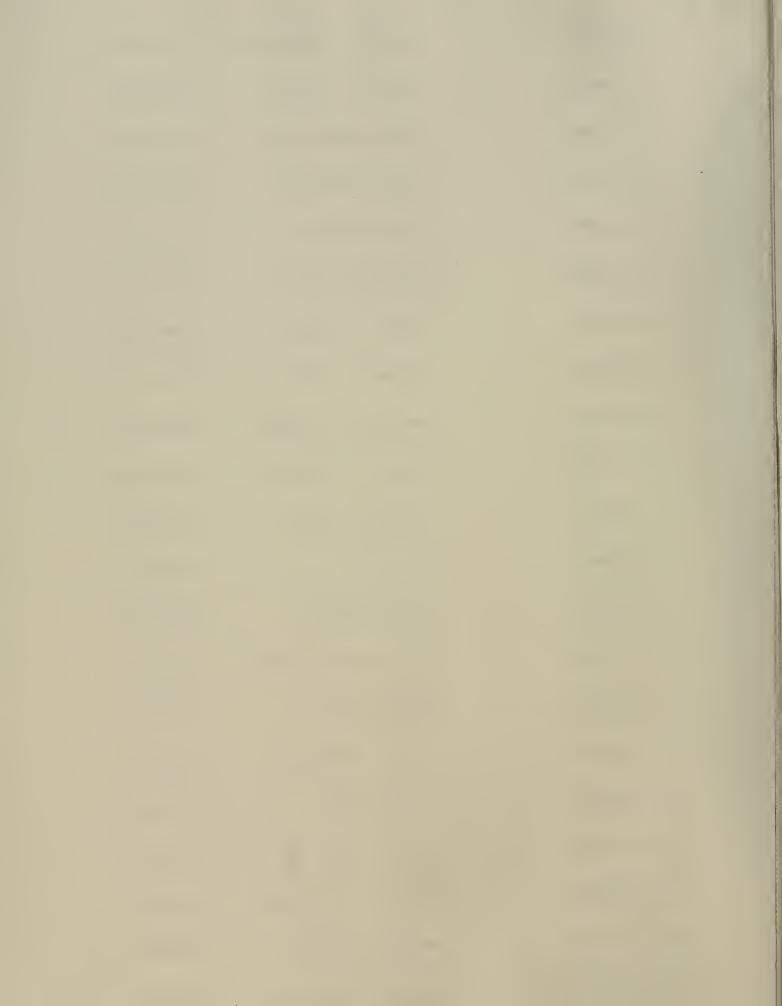


12th NIDDLESEX	Susan D. Schur	Democrat
21th MIDDLESEX	Geoffrey C. Beckwith	Democrat
22nd MIDDLESEX	Richard R. Tisei	Republican
23rd MIDDLESEX	Augusto F. Grace	Democrat
27th MIDDLESEX	Charles F. Flaherty	Democrat
29th MIDDLESEX	Peter A. Vellucci	Democrat
30th MIDDLESEX	Joseph K. Mackey	Democrat
31st MIDDLESEX	Marie E. Howe	Democrat
32nd MIDDLESEX	John C. Bartley	Democrat
35th MIDDLESEX	Timothy F. O'Leary	Democrat
36th MIDDLESEX	John C. McNeil	Democrat
37th MIDDLESEX	Michael J. McGlynn	Democrat
39th MIDDLESEX	George Keverian	Democrat
1st NORFOLK	Michael W. Morrissey	Democrat
2nd NORFOLK	Thomas F. Brownell	Democrat
3rd NORFOLK	Robert A. Cerasoli	Democrat
4th NORFOLK	Robert B. Ambler	Democrat
5th NORFOLK	Suzanne M. Bump	Democrat
7th NORFOLK	M. Joseph Manning	Democrat
8th NORFOLK	Marjorie A. Clapprood	Democrat



9th NORFOLK	Francis H. Woodward	Democrat
10th NORFOLK	Daniel J. Ranieri	Democrat
11th NORFOLK	Marie-Louise Kehoe	Democrat
15th NORFOLK	John A. Businger	Democrat
4th PLYMOUTH	Frank M. Hynes	Democrat
8th PLYMOUTH	Jacqueline Lewis	Republican
1st SUFFOLK	Emanuel G. Serra	Democrat
2nd SUFFOLK	Richard A. Voke	Democrat
3rd SUFFOLK	Salvatore F. DiMasi	Democrat
4th SUFFOLK	Michael F. Flaherty	Democrat
5th SUFFOLK	Richard J. Rouse	Democrat
7th SUFFOLK	Gloria Fox	Democrat
9th SUFFOLK	Byron Rushing	Democrat
10th SUFFOLK	Charles Robert Doyle	Democrat
11th SUFFOLK	Eleanor Myerson	Democrat
12th SUFFOLK	John E. McDonough	Democrat
13th SUFFOLK	W. Paul White	Democrat
14th SUFFOLK	James T. Brett	Democrat
15th SUFFOLK	Thomas M. Finneran	Democrat
16th SUFFOLK	Angelo M. Scaccia	Democrat
17th SUFFOLK	Kevin W. Fitzgerald	Democrat

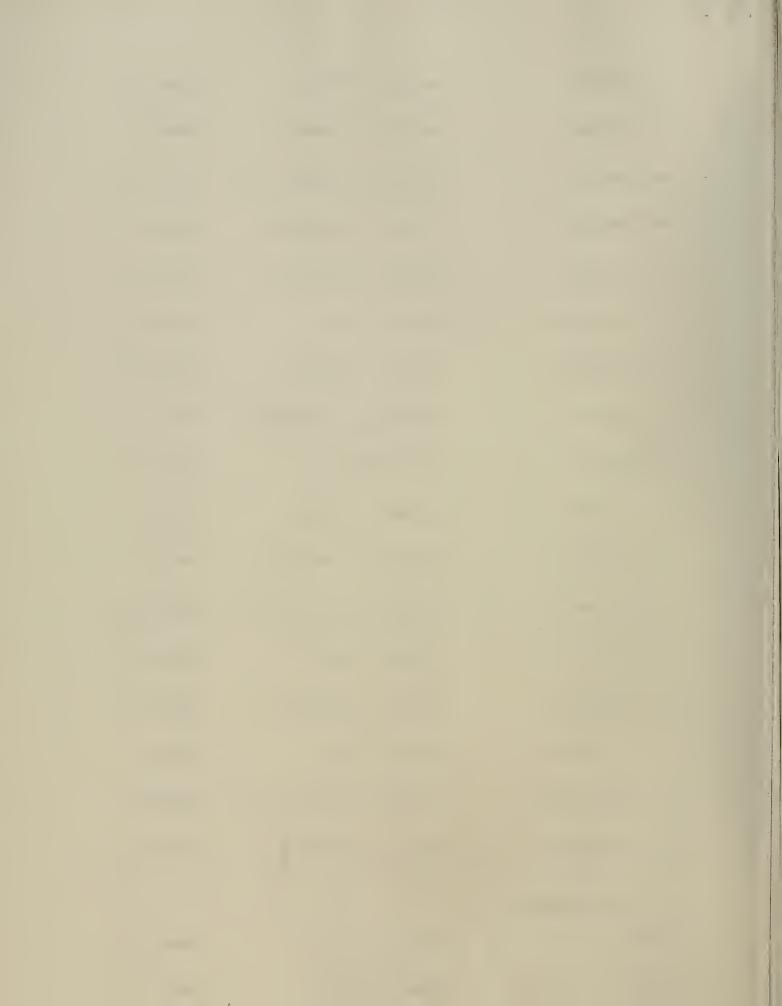
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18th SUFFOLK	Kevin G. Honan	Democrat
19th SUFFOLK	William F. Galvin	Democrat
20th SUFFOLK	Alfred E. Saggese, Jr.	Democrat
2nd WORCESTER	Chester A. Suhoski	Democrat
3rd WORCESTER	George J. Bourque	Democrat
4th WORCESTER	Angelo Picucci	Democrat
5th WORCESTER	Henry R. Grenier	Democrat
6th WORCESTER	Marilyn L. Travinski	Democrat
7th WORCESTER	Paul Kollios	Democrat
8th WORCESTER	Richard T. Moore	Democrat
11th WORCESTER	Roberta.R. Goldman	Democrat
12th WORCESTER	William Constantino, Jr.	Republican
13th WORCESTER	Kevin O'Sullivan	Democrat
14th WORCESTER	Robert J. Bohlgian	Democrat
15th WORCESTER	Andrew Collaro	Democrat
16th WORCESTER	William J. Glodis, Jr.	Democrat
	John J. Binlenda	
DISTRICT ATTORNEYS		

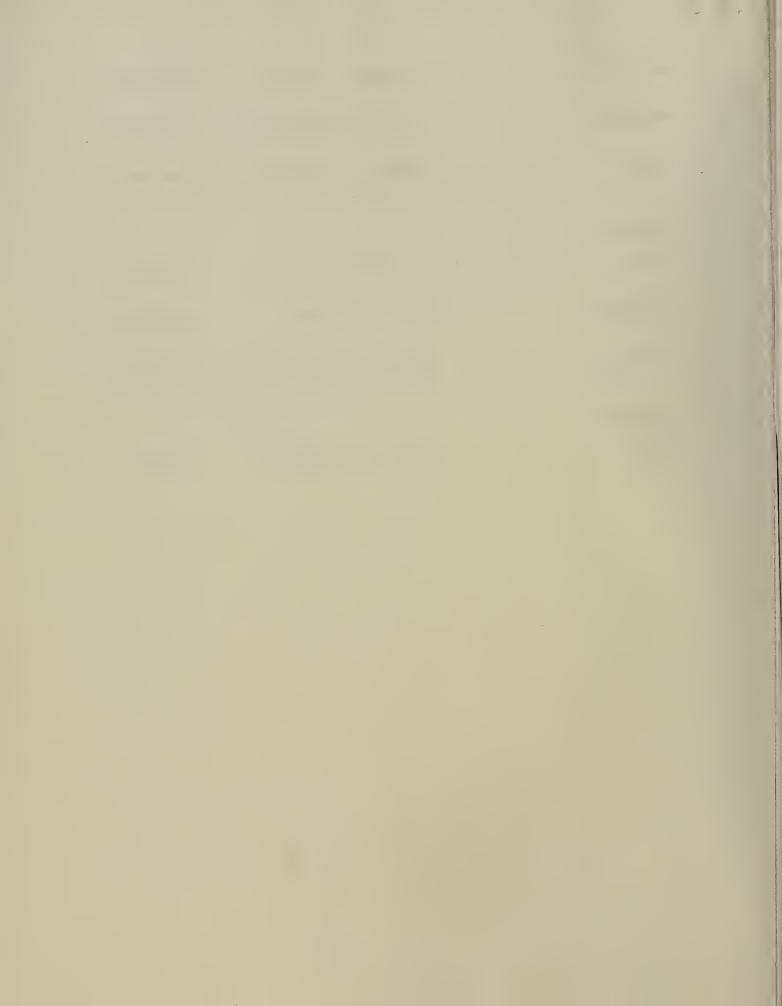
EASTERN Kevin M. Burke Democrat

MIDDLE John J. Conte Democrat



NORFOLK	William D. Delahunt	Democrat
NORTHERN	L. Scott Harshbarger	Democrat
SUFFOLK	Newman A. Flanagan	Democrat
SHERIFFS		
ESSEX	Charles H. Reardon	Democrat
MIDDLESEX	John P. McGonigle	Democrat
NORFOLK	Clifford H. Marshall	Democrat
TREASURER		
NORFOLK	Daniel G. Raymondi	Democrat

.





The Commonwealth of Massachusetts

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES STATE HOUSE, BOSTON 02133

THEODORE J. ALEIXO, JR.

SRD BRISTOL DISTRICT

TAUNTON

Committees on Taxation Criminal Justice

TELEPHONE STATE HOUSE 722-2055

October 24, 1986

Mr. Arthur R. Osborn, President Massachusetts/AFL-CIO 8 Beacon Street Boston, MA 02108

Dear Mr. Osborn:

Just a note to express my sincerest appreciation to the members of the AFL-CIO for your endorsement of my candidacy for re-election to the Massachusetts House.

I am honored to have the support of your organization, as the protection of the working people in the Commonwealth has always been and shall continue to be one of my paramount priorities in the Legislature. I appreciate the confidence which you have placed in my record.

If ever I may be of assistance to you in any way at all, please feel free to call upon me.

Sincerely yours,

THEODORE J. ALEIXO, JR. State Representative

TJA/11

Shoul you





November 4, 1986

Dear Sponsor:

Thanks so much for your commitment to help raise money for my Debt Retirement event on November 20th. I appreciate your support for this important effort and look forward to seeing you and your friends at the Copley on that date.

I've enclosed an invitation and reply envelope, along with a supply of tickets for your fundraising use. Please send the RSVP portion of the Ticket-Reply along with contributors' checks (made out to The Jim Roosevelt for Congress Committee) to me at my current Committee mailing address:

Box 2061, Cambridge, MA 02238.

Thanks for your help.

I look forward to talking with you between now and November 20th and to saying thanks to you personally when we get together at the Copley for the Fundraiser.

In the meantime, thanks for your efforts and your osity.

JIM ROOSEVELT

Birthday Celebration

Thursday, November 20th 5:30 to 7:30 P.M.
The Copley Plaza, Boston

Per Person: Patron: \$250 Sponsor \$100

Help build Jim's debt retirement fund!

Paid for by the Jim Roosevelt for Congress Committee, Box 2061, Cambridge, MA 02238 (9)

Federal Tax Credit.

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Thursday, November 20th 5:30 to 7:30 P.M. The Copley Plaza, Boston

Help us build Jim's debt retirement fund! Sponsor: \$100 Patron: \$250

PATRONS & SPONSORS: The Massachusetts Congressional Delegation:

House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, Jr. Sen. Edward M. Kennedy & Sen. John Kerry E Massachusetts Congressmen Chet Atkins, Edward Boland, Silvio Conte, Brian Donnelly, Joseph Early, Barney Frank, Edward Markey, Joseph Moakley, Nick Mavroules, Gerry Studds, & Joseph P. Kennedy, II*

Massachusetts Constitutional Officers:

Governor Michael S. Dukakis, Evelyn Murphy*, Secretary of State Michael Connelly, Treasurer Robert Q. Crane, Attorney General Frank

Jack Backman, Louis P. Bertonazzi, Royal Bolling, Sr., State Senators: President William Bulger, Walter J. Boverini, John A. Brennan, Jr., Anna P. Buckley, Edward L. Burke, Argeo Paul Cellucci, Nicholas Costello, Gerard D'Amico, Francis Dons, William Golden, Arthur J. Lewis, Jr., William Q. MacLean, Jr., Patricia McGovern, John Olver, Lois Pines*, Martin Reilly, Paul Sheehy, Joseph Walsh, Robert Wetmore

There're more! Please see reverse....

State Representatives:

Speaker George Keverian,
Geoffrey Beckwith, John Businger, Thomas Cahir,
Marjorie A. Clapprood, Salvatore DiMasi, Stephen
Doran, John R. Driscoll, Robert Durand, Charles
Flaherty, Michael Flaherty, Peter Forman, Thomas
Gallagher, William F. Galvin, Augusto Grace*,
Sherwood Guernsey, Robert Havern*, Marie E. Howe,
Frank Hynes, Raymond A. Jordan, Jr., Stephen Karol,
Joseph Mackey, David Magnani, Angelo Marotta,
Thomas W. McGee, Michael McGlynn, John McNeil,
Joan Menard, Richard Moore, Henri Raschenbach,
Mark Roosevelt*, Stan Rosenberg*, Richard Rouse,
Alfred E. Saggese, Jr., Emanuel Gus Serra, Chester
Suhoski, Peter Tokildsen Peter Trombley, Tom
Vallely, Peter Vellucci, Richard Voke, W. Paul White

County Officials

Kevin Burke, Paul Cavanaugh, Newman Flanagan, Scott Harshbarger, Dennis Keamey, Tom Larkin, Carmen Massimiano, John McGonigle, Michael McLaughlin, Bob Rufo*, Bill Schmidt, John Zamparelli

City and Town Officials:

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Eugene Brune, Paul Hogan, Albert O'Neil, William Stanley, Walter Sullivan, Al Vellucci, Alice Wolf

And These & Other Friends:

Willie Allen, Frank Chin, James Collins, Mary Sullivan Kelley, Candice Lopes, Thomas P. O'Neill, Ill, Bob Smith, Alan Solomont, Victoria Vallely, Sissy Weinberg, James Wexler

* Democratic Nominee as of October 20, 1986

Paid for by The Jim Roosevelt for Congress Committee, Box 2061, Cambridge, MA 02238 ®

NORTH SHORE LABOR COUNCIL - AFL-CIO

579 Western Ave. Lynn, Ma. 01905



BEVERLY BOXFORO OANVERS ESSEX GLOUCESTER HAMILTON IPSWICH LYNN LYNNFIELD MANCHESTER MARBLEHEAO MIDOLETON

Serving: NAHANT NORTH READING PEABOOY READING ROCKPORT SALEM SAUGUS SWAMPSCOTT TOPSFIELO WAKEFIELO WENHAM

TO:

DELEGATES, NORTH SHORE LABOR COUNCIL

FROM:

MARY K. CONDON, SECRETARY, NSLC

DATE:

NOVEMBER 6, 1986

*******MEETING ANNOUNCEMENT*****

The next scheduled meeting of the NSLC will be held on:

DATE:

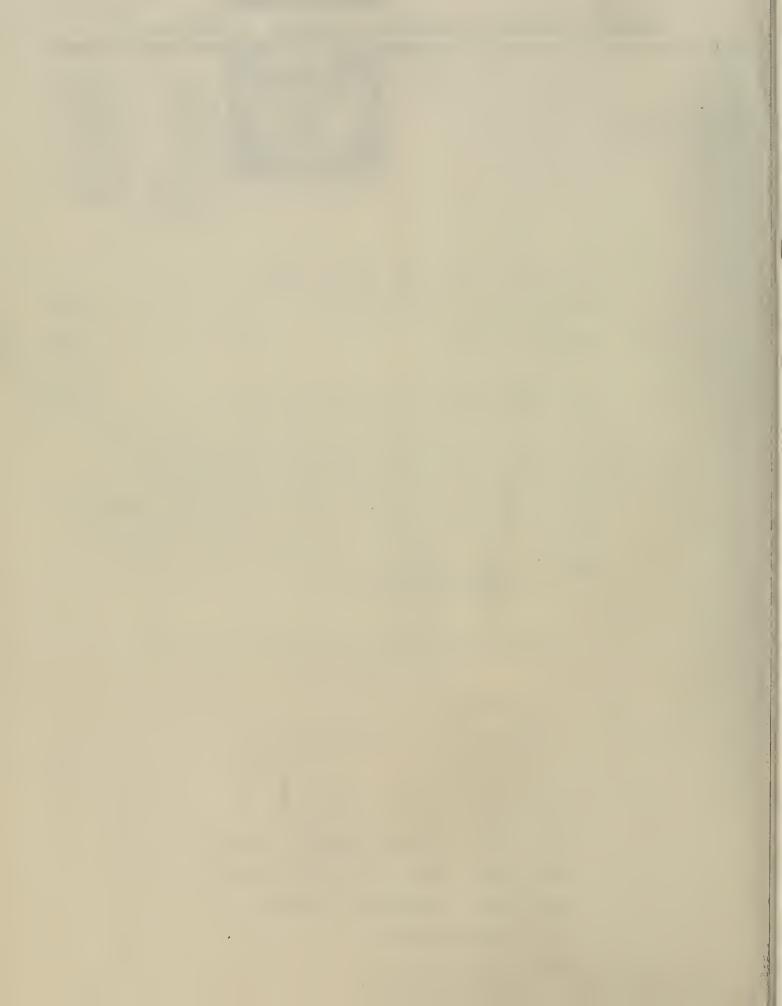
NOVEMBER 12, 1986 (Note: NOT the 4th Wednesday)

TIME: 7:30 PM

PLACE:

LYNN TEACHERS' UNION 679WESTERN AVENUE LYNN, MA 01905

- 1. OLD BUSINESS
- 2. COMMUNICATIONS - REGULAR BUSINESS
- 3. NEW BUSINESS
- 4. PLANNING THE HOLIDAY PARTY
- FEASIBILITY OF HAVING DECEMBER MEETING 5.
- 6. PROSPECTIVE DATE OF SUBSEQUENT MEETING
- 7. SEND \$25.00 SCHOLARSHIP DONATION
- 8. UNION LABEL DRAWING
- 9. ADJOURNMENT



American Federation of Labor and Congress of Industrial Organizations

EXECUTIVE COUNCIL



815 Sixteenth Street, N.W. Washington, D.C. 20006 (202) 637-5000

LANE KIRKLAND PRESIDENT

Thomas W. Gleason Albert Shanker Charles H. Pillard William W. Winpisinger Wayne E. Glenn Frank Drozak Richard I. Kilroy William H. Bywater Owen Bieber Morton Bahr Milan Stone THOMAS R. DONAHUE SECRETARY-TREASURER

Frederick O'Neal Edward T. Hanley Kenneth T. Blaylock William H. Wynn Joyce D. Miller James E. Hatfield Vincent R. Sombrotto Marvin J. Boede John T. Joyce Larry Dugan Jr. Gene Upshaw Murray H. Finley Angelo Fosco Alvin E. Heaps John DeConcini John J. Sweeney Barbara Hutchinson Gerald W. McEntee Patrick J. Campbell Lynn R. Williams Robert A. Georgine Jay Mazur

November 5, 1986

Mr. Arthur R. Osborn, President Massachusetts AFL-CIO 8 Beacon Street, 3rd Floor Boston, Massachusetts 02108

Dear Trade Unionist:

The boycott of products of Shell Oil Co., sanctioned by the AFL-CIO and the United Mine Workers of America, is in its 11th month. The National Labor Shell Boycott Committee is chaired by UAW President Owen Bieber and UMWA President Rich Trumka.

Shell operations worldwide have been targeted for boycott by the International Confederation of Free Trade Unions to focus international attention on Royal Dutch Shell's mistreatment of union miners at its Reitspruit mine and to dramatize the effort to end apartheid in South Africa. Royal Dutch Shell, which owns all its subsidiaries including the Shell Oil Co. here, has been tagged as a key supplier of oil to the South African regime despite an international oil embargo aimed at forcing an end to the racist system of apartheid. The purpose of the boycott of products of U.S. Shell is to make the subsidiary demand that its parent company cease its support of the racist government in South Africa.

To step up the pressure, Saturday, November 15, 1986, has been designated as an international "day of action" on the Shell boycott. Marches, rallies and leafletting will be taking place at many Shell facilities around the country.

I would like to urge your council to participate in Shell boycott activities if they are scheduled in your area on November 15, or to plan your own informational picketing or leafletting.

Statements by Shell officials have made it clear that the oil giant has been stung by the boycott, and the company is considering pulling out of South Africa. Through labor's continued support of this action, we can help end the suffering of the South African workers under apartheid.

V /

President



American Federation of Labor and Congress of Industrial Organizations



815 Sixteenth Street, N.W. Washington, D.C. 20006 (202) 637-5000

LANE KIRKLAND PRESIDENT

Thomas W Gleason Albert Shanker Angelo Fosco Alvin E. Heaps John DeConcini John J. Sweeney Barbara Hutchinson Gerald W McEntee Patrick J. Campbell Lynn R. Williams Robert A. Georgine EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

Frederick O'Neal Sol C, Chaikin Charles H. Pillard William W. Winpisinger Wayne E. Glenn Frank Drozak Richard I. Kilroy William H Bywater Owen Bieber Morton Bahr Murray H. Finley Edward T. Hanley Kenneth T. Blaylock William H. Wynn Joyce D. Miller James E. Hatfield Vincent R. Sombrotto Marvin J. Boede John T. Joyce Larry L. Dugan, Jr. Gene Upshaw

THOMAS R. DONAHUE SECRETARY-TREASURER

November 3, 1986

TO: Research and Education Directors of National and International Unions

Dear Trade Unionist:

The AFL-CIO Economic Research Department is co-sponsoring, with the University of Wisconsin, an Institute: Negotiating and Monitoring Profit Sharing Agreements. This is a 3-day Institute at the University of Wisconsin in Madison, Wisconsin, beginning the evening of December 7th with registration and concluding on December 10th. A copy of the brochure describing the details of the program is enclosed.

New developments in collective bargaining are producing compensation packages that require new skills for those at the bargaining table and for those administering the agreements. Profit sharing, like gainsharing, is not a new idea but it has become a growing part of discussions at the bargaining table. Like gainsharing, there is no one profit sharing plan. They are quite different from one another and very complex.

The intent of this program is to provide union representatives with the additional skills necessary to deal with these new concepts.

The earlier gainsharing program that was related to this Institute was filled early. At that time we added staff and ran split sessions, and still had to turn a few participants away. Thus, we urge early enrollment.

If you have any questions concerning the Institute or would like additional brochures or information, please phone John Zalusky at (202) 637-5173 or Ken Mericle at the School for Workers (608) 262-2111.

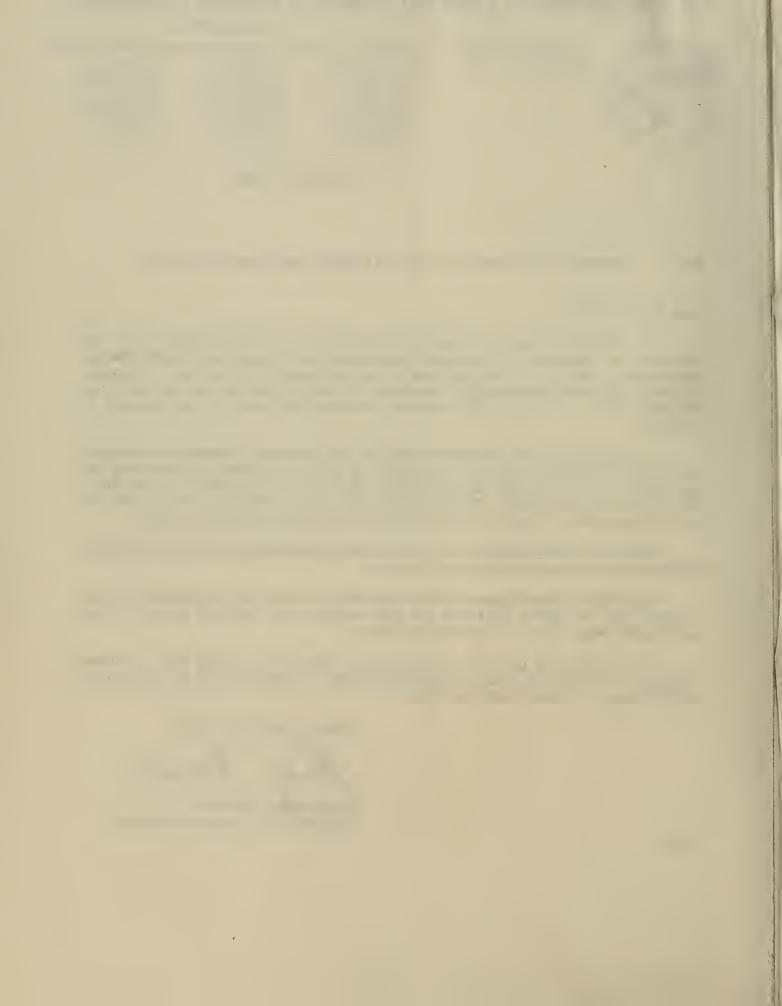
Sincerely and fraternally,

Rudy Oswald, Director

Department of Economic Research

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PROGRAM OBJECTIVES

The purposes of this workshop are (1) to explain how profit sharing programs function; (2) to evaluate the differences between the various profit sharing schemes and help unions identify advantages and disadvantages of each; (3) to develop the skills necessary for effective union monitoring of the various plans; (4) to identify negotiating issues and evaluate contract language designed to protect members' interests. Many employers are proposing profit sharing plans as a partial offset to wage concessions. The plans are often installed with very little union input. It is essential that union bargainers be aware of the key negotiating issues and understand enough about the plan to determine if it is suitable for the bargaining unit. It is equally important that union officers develop the skills necessary for day-to-day monitoring of profit sharing its paragraments.

Workshops are designed to give participants an opportunity to interact with instructors and each other in a problem-solving format. Basic information as well as actual experiences will be shared and discussed.

Institute Location

The Institute will be held at the J. F. Friedrick Center for Continuing Education, 1950 Willow Drive, on the west end of the UW-Madison Campus. Classrooms, living quarters and dining facilities are all in one building.

Schedule and Faculty

The program begins with registration from 4:00–6:00 p.m. on Sunday afternoon, December 7 and concludes with a graduation lunch on Wednesday, December 10. Faculty for the program will come from the School for Workers Staff, and the AFL-CIO, Department of Economic Research.

Program Costs

The program fee is \$237.00 on a double basis and \$275.00 for a single room. Parking is \$3/day, payable at registration.

Negotiating and Monitoring PROFIT SHARING AGREEMENTS AFL-CIO Department of Economic Research

School for Workers

610 Langdon Street

Madison, Wisconsin 53703

DECEMBER 7-10, 1986

422 Lowell Hall

Wisconsin AFL-CIO

School for Workers, University of Wisconsin-Extension

December 7-10, 1986

- ANALYSIS OF FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
- STRUCTURE OF PROFIT
 SHARING AGREEMENTS
- CONTRACT LANGUAGE

NEGOTIATING EXERCISE

Nonprofit Organization
U.S. POSTAGE
PAID

Madison, Wisconsin

Permit No. 1425

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN-EXTENSION

School for Workers

Madison, Wisconsin 53703

422 Lowell Hall 610 Langdon Street

NEGOTIATING AND MONITORING PROFIT SHARING AGREEMENTS

ADDRESS CORRECTION REQUESTED

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN-EXTENSION

Registration Form

PROFIT SHARING AGREEMENTS **Negotiating and Monitoring**

For registration and final instructions fill out, clip and mail this form together with your check, payable to UW-Extension to:

Eleanor Nugent, Program Coordinator School for Workers University of Wisconsin-Extension 422 Lowell Hall Madison, Wisconsin 53703 610 Langdon Street

To insure space, send this form with your check as soon as possible. The deadline for receipt of registration is November 21, 1986.

LUNCH: 12:00 Noon

BREAKFAST: 7:00-8:00 a.m.

	City hone (Area Code):		ddress	nion and Local #:	lame:	
daytime number	State	Street				
evening number	Zip					

room cannot be reserved unless you check the a FEES: Check appropriate rate below for each

☐ Single Occupancy☐ Double Occupancy Sunday Evening-Wednesday No \$275.00 per p \$237.00 per p

A check for \$______ is enclosed. Make che UW-Extension and mail with this form.

please notify us at the time of registration. Reque confidential. If you are handicapped and desire special acc

UW-Extension provides equal opportunities in emplogramming including Title IX requirements.

NEGOTIATING AND MONITORING PROFIT SHARING AGREEMENTS

U.W.-Madison Campus J. F. Friedrick Center

December 7-10, 1986

AGENDA

stration is No-	DINNER: 6:00 p.m.			2:30-2:45 p.m.
Zip	Sunday, December 7 4:00-6:00 p.m. 7:00-8:30 p.m.	Registration	Tuesday, December 9 8:30-10:00 a.m. N	r 9 Negotiating contract language Defining profits Regulating accounting procedure Access to information Dispute resolution Structural features
vening number h participant. A	Monday, December 8 8:30-10:00 a.m.	. io e	10:20-noon	Computer evaluation of Profit Sharing plans Computer simulation Impact of profit manipulation
appropriate pri- oon r person r person	10:20-пооп	• Alternatives to profit sharing Basic structural features of profit sharing agreements • Measure of profits • Profit ratios	1:00-2:30 p.m.	Exercise in negotiating a profit sharing agreement
eck payable to		Threshold levels Payout procedures	2:45-4:00	Continuation of negotiation exercise
commodations, lests will be kept	1:00-2:30 p.m.	Financial Analysis: reading and interpreting income statements and balance sheets	Wednesday, December 10 8:30-11:40 a.m. Guide	nber 10 Guidelines for evaluating profit
loyment and pro-	2:45-4:00 p.m.	Financial Analysis: manipulating financial statements and profit levels	11:40-noon	Ciosing Assembly and presentation of certificates

	界
	BREAKS: 10:00-10:20 a.m.
	S: 10
2:30-	-00
-2:45	10:20
2:30-2:45 p.m.	a.m.

	Tuesday, December 9 8:30–10:00 a.m. N	
 Defining profits Regulating accounting procedure Access to information Dispute resolution Structural features 	ē	BREAKS: 10:00-10:20 a.m. 2:30-2:45 p.m.



OFFICE TECHNOLOGY EDUCATION PROJECT

6 NEWSOME PARK JAMAICA PLAIN, MA 02130 (617) 262-1047

November 4, 1986

Arthur Osborn President Massachusetts AFL-CIO 8 Beacon Street Boston, MA 02108

Dear President Osborn,

The interim Steering Committee of the Coalition on New Office Technology (CNOT) has planned a membership meeting to get our new coalition effort organized. We would be very pleased to have the Massachusetts AFL-CIO represented at the meeting.

The primary item of business will be discussing and voting on a structure for the organization. Proposals will be made by our Structure Subcommittee. We are hoping that many of the locals and other organizations which participated at the April VDT conference, along with the AFL-CIO, in launching the Coalition will be able to send representatives.

Although the meeting will be geared towards business rather than being an event, we have also included an educational component to make it more interesting! You should have already received a meeting announcement, but another copy is enclosed just in case.

You will also be receiving information in the next few weeks about CNOT's first major project: a survey on computer monitoring.

We are very excited about CNOT and look forward to talking with you more about future activities.

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On behalf of the CNOT Steering Committee,

Jim O'Halloran, Boston Herald, Chapel 8, BTU Local 13

Diane Fay, President, AFSCME Local 1526

Gretchen Meyers, Steward, SEIU Local 285

Lisa Gallatin, Office Technology Education Project

Arthur Casey, Chair, Computer and Technology Committee, SEIU Local 509

encl.
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cc: J. Laughlin

